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3 PER CENT FIGURE

FOR A 'SHOWDOWN

Spending Bill Held Up as

Harris Asks Solons To

Vote Taxes and Tailor

Outlays To Fit Them.

ASKS LUXURY LEVY

Sales Impost Would Go to

Schools, Eleemosynary

Units and to Counties.

The house ways and means

By The Associated Press.

committee reported favorably

late yesterday for passage of a

measure which would levy a re-

tail sales tax of 3 per cent,

clearing the way for an imme-

diate showdown fight in the

Committee action followed a

dramatic session in which the

house tabled a proposed \$100,-

000,000 biennial appropriations

Ask Luxury Tax.

Submitted along with the rec-

ommendation that the three per

cent sales tax bill be enacted was

a minority report by Representa-

tive Marvin Allison, of Gwinnett,

the general committee report.

Representative Edwards filed a

minority report on the sales tax

The action places the luxury

tax, calling for a 20 per cent levy,

in position for action by the house

in the event the sales tax should

Speaker Roy V. Harris, who re-

cessed the house in an unexpected

move after it tabled the appro-

and means committee to meet and

bring out a tax measure, made a

Make Them Balance.

establish what taxes would be

voted, thus ascertaining the avail-

able revenue, and then to have the

appropriations bill removed from

the table and adjusted to fit the

The sales tax measure levies

money anticipated.

He explained his position was to

iations plan, to perr

be voted down.

house over taxation.

MINORITY REPORT

VOTE SENDS SALES TAX BILL TO HOUSE FLOOR AS CHAMBER TABLES \$100,000,000 BUDGET

EXPLOSION ROCKS OSAKA, 200 KILLED

Victims Blown to Bits, 200 Others Injured in Suburb of Empire's Second Largest City.

5,800 HOMELESS IN MYSTERY BLAST

Fire Spreads Rapidly; 5,000 Troops, Relief Workers Massed in Area

OSAKA, Japan, March 2 .-(Thursday) - (AP) - Police announced today that probably 200 persons were blown to bits and burned to death and at least 200 others injured in yesterday's explosion of an army arsenal in suburban Hirakata.

The police communique said 600 homes were destroyed by the flames which swept through



the chair of Peter.

conclave which will begin voting

hatred among nations."

In the afternoon the opening

through a sudden shower and a

rainbow arched over the Vatican.

main in its "prison" until a cloud

Cardinals in "Prison."

As a result 5,800 persons were tomorrow on a new spiritual head of 331,500,000 Catholics.

The disaster, unprecedented for its type in Japan's industrial his- prayed for guidance of the Holy tory, occurred at 3:20 p. m. yes- Ghost and heard a sermon exhortterday (12:20 a. m., Atlanta time, ing them to choose as a successor Wednesday) from an undetermined to peace-loving Pius XI a man

Windows were broken for miles to "Christian precepts" despite around by the force of the blasts, present-day "social disorders and wires one and telegraph were thrown down, and railway ceremonies began. As the cardi-Continued in Page 6, Column 3. nals assembled, the sun broke

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of the meeting, turned the keys of two big locks on the outer door of two big locks on the outer door of the Vatican wing in which the connections to Miami South American routes.

"We expect Charleston Page 9 cardinals and their attendants
Page 10 were housed. John Temple Graves IL "Love Comes Last." Private Lives. Radio programs. Society Pages 13, 14, 15 Tarzan. Women's Page Features. Page 14
Eleanor Roosevelt Elizabeth M. Boykin
Dr. William Brady Ida Jean Kain
Dress Patterns Caroline Chatfield
Shailah Graham Women's Fage Features, Fage 12
Eleanor Rodsevelt Elizabeth M. Boykin
Dr. William Brady Ida Jean Kain
Dress Patterns Caroline Chatfield
Harold Sharpsteen Sheilah Graham
Bernice Denton Pierson Household Arts
Today's Charm Tip

of white smoke from the chimney
of the sistine chapel announces
the selection of a new pope.

Although all 62 cardinals were

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Cloudy with occasional ain Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, lightly warmer in interior.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, part cloudy; high, 70; low, 59. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:05 a. m.; sets, 5.35 p. m.
Moon rises, 2:24 p. m.; sets, 3:25 a. m.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
News temperature
News temperature
News temperature
News temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches
Total precipitation this months, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, inches

AIRPORT RECORDS.

6:30 am. N'n. 6:30 pm

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AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High ins. *ATLANTA, cloudy
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, raining
Boston, clear
Charleston, raining
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Houston, raining
Ykanas City, clear
Macon, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, pt. cldy.
New Orleans, pt. cldy.
New Areas, N. J., cloudy
Dakland, Cal., clear
Phoenix, clear
Phoenix, clear

Great Area Will Be Made Daniel Tobin, Who Asked More Accessible for Unity Negotiations at Gate City's Business If Certificate Is Granted.

DENVER, AMARILLO LEADERS SUSPECT ON DIRECT LINES

as Southeastern Hub of Air Transportation.

New airlines opening a mid-Amarillo, Texas.

T. E. Braniff, president of the Entire College of 62 Put airline, whose chief route of operin Virtual Prison; Secret ation is between Texas and the pointment as one of the AFL's Balloting Starts Today. north, was in Atlanta yesterday making advance plans contingent VATICAN CITY, March 1 .- (AP) on the CAA granting the certifi-The college of cardinals went cate for operation.

solemnly and ceremoniously into The Atlanta route is only one secret conclave today to choose a in a planned network of midnew pope, the 262d occupant of western air routes which will open hitherto inaccessible areas, For the first time in many years furnishing fast transportation and the entire membership of the colputting Atlanta at a "time" dislege, now numbering 62, was tance no greater than eight hours present for the opening of the from Denver, Braniff said.

Proposed Routes. In Washington, the CAA announced the Braniff Airways, Inc., At a morning mass the cardinals whose headquarters are in Oklahoma City, had applied for permission to operate air routes be-

Atlanta and Amarillo via Oklawho might lead the world back homa City and Tulsa and Mem-Atlanta and Denver via Kansas

City and Memphis. Shreveport and Baton Rouge.

Braniff cited many reasons why his company is desirous of an out- that other reasons influenced the let in Atlanta, not the least im- decision but none would make a At nightfall, Prince Ludovici portant among which was that At- guess. Comics.

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At nightfall, Prince Ludovici

Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 10

Chigi-Albani, hereditary marshal lanta is the southeastern hub of Page 8 of the meeting, turned the keys air traffic and furnishes direct T. Jones of two big locks on the outer door connections to Miami and the of two big locks on the outer door connections to Miami and the kins, who has publicly prased To-

"We expect Charleston to be not comment. Earlier in the day, the main terminal of the trans- she had announced that she ex-Page 20
Page 20
door clicked a moment later as takes place western traffic will possibly at the White House, after

Hart, traffic manager of the Ating machine—which was destroy-Page 21 of the gathering which will re- straight line flight to San Francisco or Seattle." he said.

of white smoke from the chimney Pointing out that the southwestern and northern territories to be served by the proposed routes are Although all 62 cardinals were the most inaccessible in the nawithin the conclave prefect, Fran-cesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani and Tommaso Cardinal Bog- nessmen could fly into the terri-Continued in Page 6, Column 4. Continued in Page 6, Column 7.

LINKING ATLANTA REFUSES TO SERVE TO WEST SOUGHT IN TALKS WITH CIO

Federation Convention. Claims Work Pressure.

OTHER REASONS

Braniff Cites Atlanta His Refusal May Delay Start of Conferences Requested by Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .western area for Atlanta trade (UP)-President Roosevelt's latloomed as probable yesterday est effort to reunite the warring American Federation of Labor and when Braniff Airways, Inc., peti- the Congress of Industrial Organtioned the Civil Aeronautics Au- izations struck a snag tonight thority for permission to establish when Daniel Tobin, the AFL's direct commercial plane routes chief peace advocate, refused to between this city, Denver and serve on the federation commit-

Tobin, president of the powerful Teamsters' Union, declined apthree negotiators in a terse telegram to Federation President William Green.

Green Surprised.

Green, obviously surprised and disappointed, said he would seek a new committee member immediately and that he hoped to announce the selection tomorrow.

Tobin, whose peace efforts were noted by Mr. Roosevelt in his dra-

Seventy-five per cent of the American public want increased government control over labor unions, Dr. George Gallup found in a survey reported in a story on Page 3.

matic labor unity plea last Saturday, told Green that it was "absolutely and utterly impossible" for him to serve "because of the enormous amount of work involved and innumerable wages contracts expiring" in his union. His organ-Tulsa and New Orleans via ization is the largest in the fed-

eration. Labor men suspected, however

Perkins Refuses Comment. Secretary of Labor Frances Perbin for his peace efforts, would

Pages 16, 17 camerlengo, completed the sealing our proposed line in a direct, Mr. Roosevelt returns to Washing- lanta Freight Bureau, today urged ton, March 4. Tobin development would delay our naional transportation system. the conference, date for which Miss Perkins was expected to announce at a press conference Fri-

> Tobin made his first public bid for labor unity in an appeal to the Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

JAPANESE ARSENAL Seeks Atlanta Air Lines 2 NEW AIR ROUTES AFL PEACE LEADER Georgia 'Stitch in Time' Endures Through the Years



asking that his luxury tax measure be placed on the calendar for the purpose of disagreeing with

Constitution Staff Phote-Wilson A "stitch in time" that has endured nearly "ninety-and-nine" years. Miss Jane Goulding, of 930 williams Mill road, N. E., exhibits in her right hand an example of the stitching done on the sewing machine invented by her great-grandfather, Dr. Francis Robert Goulding, Presbyterian minister, author and inventor. In her left hand Miss Goulding holds an antique carpenter's brace, which her versatile ancestor used in making his sewing machine, the first in Georgia.

Atlantan Tells Congressmen Sectional Lines Should Be Banned. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 1 .-Testifying before the house Inter- Goulding, Georgia minister, authe adoption of legislation which tained. It was not revealed whether the would eliminate sectional lines in

The Atlanta man was one of a series of witnesses to condemn the present national rate structure as discriminatory against southern and western shippers. Present rate barriers, he said, violate every rule of fairness and militate against a national system of rail

transportation. At the end of today's hearings, which marked the second day of testimony given over to the rate question, Representative Robert rate bloc of southern and western members, expressed himself as well pleased with the evidence presented in behalf of pending measures to revamp freight tariffs. Members of the bloc, he asserted, will demand that corrective legis-

Book Heroine To Be Cast In Marble for Posterity

strong plea before the group to Girl Castaway in 'Young Marooners' Was Inspired by bring out a tax measure and "let's Georgia Daughter of Author; Reprinting of Gouldfight this tax matter out on the floor. ing Book Being Sought.

By ST. JOHN BARNWELL. A book heroine who first thrilled the youth of three generations ago will have a marble statue erected in her honor.

She is the little girl castaway in "The Young Marooners," a character modeled after the daughter Miami Recall Vote Ousts of the author, Francis Robert Mayor, 2 Commissioners

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—(P)—On the basis of incomplete and un-official returns, Miami tonight had ing machine-which was destroyremoved its mayor and two city commissioners from office in a reed allocated one-third to the State ed before patent rights were obcall election. The votes were run-

This unusual memorial is being advocated by Georgia educators who are so impressed with the importance of "The Young Marooners" they are not only eager to have the book reprinted but to commemorate the heroine.

"I believe the book will do much for any generation," said Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of fechnology, "for it will encourage nature study. The late Harry Stillwell Edwards has pointed out that the Ramspeck, of Georgia, leader of plot concering children marooned the newly organized house freight on an island who lived by their own ingenuity, has encouraged the boy and scout organizations to flourish."

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said "I read the book as a boy and have never been able to forget it! The Geor-Continued in Page 3, Column 3. | Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

ning about 4 to 1 for the ouster. | Continued in Page 11, Column 3. Georgia's Financial Tangle: Can You Find the Answer?

(By the Associated Press) Here's the legislative problem at a glance:

Total expenditures possible under appropriations measure for

next two years: \$132,000,000. Included in the budget, both appropriated and allocated funds: \$100,598,327.28.

General funds: \$22,757,651.14 for the year ending June 30, 1940. \$23,478,120.14 for the year ending June 30, 1941.

Allocated funds: \$27,181,278 for each year. Non-tax funds: \$32,000,000 (based on actual collections last year of \$16,657,934, a figure subject to variation by changes in

federal grants, fees, rents, etc.).

Current revenue for the general fund: \$12,500,000.

Current deficit: \$8,500,000. Potential deficit if house enacts bill now on table: \$10,257,651.14 for year ending June 30, 1940.

\$10,978,120.14 for year ending June 30, 1941. \$21,235,771.28 for the two years.

Possible additional revenue sources discussed by legislators: Three per cent retail sales tax (estimated \$11,000,000 annually, sufficient to cover anticipated deficit).

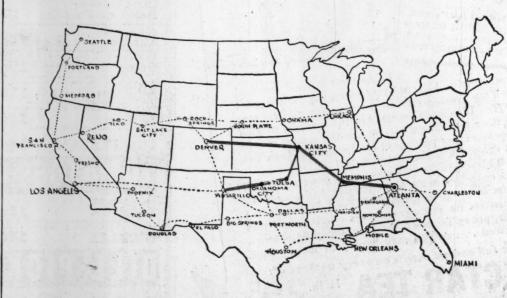
Twenty per cent luxury tax (estimated to raise between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 annually).

Increase of one cent in six-cent gasoline tax (estimated to raise \$3,250,000 annually).

Revision of income tax law (estimated to yield about \$1,000,-000 annually).

(A proposed gross income tax levy of one per cent definitely has been abandoned. Certain other tax measures, with smaller yields, also are before the assembly, with the possibility a combination of new taxes might be utilized to pay a sharply pruned

Route Permits Atlanta-Pacific Sleeper Plane Service



The heavy black lines show the proposed new air routes which would connect Atlanta even more directly with the west coast and the midwest. The dotted lines, show existing routes. Under recent law revisions which permit airlines to interchange equipment, a sleeper plane could leave the west coast and fly the direct route to Atlanta

'Used Car Week' Is Proclaimed By Governor and Atlanta's Mayor

Restoration of employment and Atlanta were issued by Governor improvement in general business Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield. conditions in Atlanta are expected to result from a city-wide movecials said yesterday.

Proclamations setting aside the will be to promote safety of the period from March 4 to March 11 highways by removing dangerous as "Used Car Exchange Week" in | Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

The Atlanta campaign will be conducted simultaneously with a ment to sell used automobiles be- nation-wide movement to sell used ginning Saturday, automobile offi- cars and stimulate automobile ownership. One of the objectives

Homes of Tomorrow! Constitution's House of Progress Exposition-March

THREE PROMOTIONS

New Telephone Director PHONE FIRM MAKES

Continued From First Page. gia state education department has gone on record as wanting the



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FROSTED FOODS

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there are special copies of "The Young Marooners" with other by this native Georgian. Having been translated into various languages, the Goulding popularity. One of the editions in the capitol was published in England; it is reported that Queen Victoria was particularly pleased with the book for her children Another historic copy was printed in 1863. Although in 1863. Although it was the eighth printing, it is known as the

writing of the noted minister— author-inventor reveals that the whole idea and worked-out-plan took place between June, 1842, and September, 1845. Although is to me only a sewing together" torate as a Presbyterian minister— was at Walterboro, S. C., from Working on the plan that sew—which he was called to fill the ing is but weaving, "for weaving pulpits in Macon, Washington, is to me only a sewing together" Waynesboro and Eatonton, Ga. and September, 1845. Although is to me only a sewing together" Waynesboro and Eatonton, Ga.

Elias Howe was granted a patent of the invention of the sewing machine in 1846, the southern well.

Waynesboro and Eatonton, Ga.

Married to Mary Howard, of Savannah, Goulding had six children for whose entertainment and once enjoyed world-wide arity. One of the editions in apitol was published in Engitol was published in Engitol was particularly pleased the book for her children.

The book for her children was particularly pleased the book for her children.

The wespapers definitely gave Goulden newspapers definitely gave Goulden was not to reach Washington in time to be the first sewing machine to exhibit the plans, specimens of sewing and this handwritten description at the stagecoach in which Goulding was long and the road was rough. The stagecoach in which Goulding was long and the road was rough. The stagecoach in which Goulding was long and the road was rough. New Orleans Exposition.

book reprinted. Perhaps it will be used in the Georgia school system."

A committee of educators recently decided the statue should be erected in Kingston, Ga, where Mary Goulding, daughter of the Mary Goulding, daughter of the author and the book's heroine, is buried.

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At the capitol in a glass case that the book's heroine, is buried.

At the capitol in a glass case that the wrote. "At the same ter and founder of the old Columnoment the question arose, 'Can bia Semilary, now located at Demonstrating be done by machinery and the answer came as quickly, 'It can.' Anything can be done by machinery which requires only the action of a given power in a given direction for a given which he was called to fill the wrote. "At the same ter and founder of the old Columnoment the question arose, 'Can bia Semilary, now located at Demonstration arose, 'Can bia Semilary, now located at Demonstration arose, 'In a series of the old Columnoment the question arose, 'Can bia Semilary, now located at Demonstration arose, 'Can bia Semilary, now located at

New Orleans Exposition. journeying overturned as it tried Joel Chandler Harris, famous to ford a swollen stream. The author of children's stories, once

The invention was inspired during a visit in a friend's home at first Confederate edition.

But the adventure book is not the only object in the Goulding collection at the capitol. There is his portrait and the crude antique of the labor it had Georgia-born Presbyterian minis
The invention was inspired during to ford a swollen stream. The author of children's stories, once moved of "The Young Marooners":

"It has survived its own success an elaborate quilt.

"The sight of that bed quilt impressed me almost painfully with his portrait and the crude antique of the labor it had Georgia-born Presbyterian minis
The invention was inspired during invented machine spilled out and was ruined.

Francis Robert Goulding was and become a classic." The real truth of this statement is being proved today in the deep interest the thought of the labor it had Georgia-born Presbyterian minis-

dren for whose entertainment and instruction Dr. Goulding began "The Young Marooners" in 1847. ma- Although the children in the book was are of the "Gordon" family, apparently mythical, the characters were his own children.

AFL's Houston, Texas, convention last October. He threatened to lead his own union out of the fed-Married to Mary Howard, of eration unless it authorized new peace overtures.

It was learned that Green himself, does not plan to serve on the committee in place of Tobin. The latter's refusal to serve coincided with revelations that some AFL unions are opposed to the Wagner act amendments spon sored by Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, at the

FRESH DRESSED

CHUCK ROAST



America, with about 8,000 members, have served notice on AFL officials that they will fight some of the most important amend-

CIO officials said at the same time that they were pressing their campaign to stir up rank-and-file AFL opposition to the amendments. They already claim the support of other federation affiliates in the fight.

Senate committee hearings on the amendments have been postprotested vigorously.

STOCKYARD PROPOSED

Veteran Officials Are Promoted by Southern Bell. Elevation of three veteran officials of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company was announced here yesterday. Hal S. Dumas, vice president in charge of operations, was named to the board of directors, while H. R. Stone was named general auditor to succed C. J. Holditch, who continues as vice president R. R. Stone, staff accountant, was promoted to general auditor disbursements, succeeding Stone

HAL S. DUMAS.

poned indefinitely as result of the labor peace move and Green has

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Federal Licensing of Unions | HART TESTIFIES Meets Approval of Public

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Two cross-section surveys of national sentiment just completed by the American Institute indicate that the dominant null of nulling section of sentiment was considered by the American Institute indicate that the dominant null of nulling section of sentiment was considered by the American Institute indicate that the dominant null of nulling section of sentiment was considered by the section of sentiment supervision, labor unions should not be given a free rein. The expression of sentiment was considered by the sentiment the dominant pull of public opin-ion today is much more toward ing interstate business to take out increasing federal control over la-bor unions than toward increasing federal control over business cor-to a vote in its survey and, for

With the government becoming licensing labor unions as well.





75 Per Cent Want Some more and more of a factor in the economic life of the nation, the majority of voters apparently believe, according to the survey, that

comparison, tested sentiment on

The results show that whereas small majority favor corporation licenses, an overwhelming majority favor licenses for labor unions.

The first question asked: "Do you think all companies doing business in more than one state should be required to get a license from the United States govern-

No 43
The second question asked: "Do you think every labor union should be required to take out a license from the federal govern-

No. 25 The predominant comment of voters on this issue was that "li-censes would enable the government to regulate unions more ef-

A contrast was found between the opinions of upper and lower income groups on licensing cor-porations. Almost two-thirds of oters in the upper income group voted against corporations licens-ing, whereas more than two-thirds n the lower income group voted

But, significantly, no such contrast was found in the vote on li-censing labor unions. This proposal was approved by almost identical majorities in all income groups—an indication of how widespread sentiment is for some sort of labor union control.



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lation be attached to the new general transportation bill the committee is now considering

Directing the attack against existing rate differentials, Representative Ramspeck, as chairman of the house bloc, presented three other witnesses today in addition to Hart. They were E. L. Kelly, of the South Dakota public utili-ties commission; E. O. Thompson, of the Texas railroad commission, and C. B. Bee, Oklahoma rate ex-

Other hearings of a similar nature were continued before a spe-cial subcommittee of the senate interstate commerce body, in charge of Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, who joined with Ram-speck in offering a bill at the beginning of the session to wipe out existing rate differentials, long a source of complaint by southern shippers. Witnesses before the snippers. Witnesses before the senate subcommittee included J. C. Murray, Arkansas rate expert, who testified before the house group yesterday; W. N. Klingensmith, traffic manager of Tulsa, Okla., Chamber of Commerce; I. S. Bentley, who holds a corresponding position with the Oklahoma rity chamber, and Dr. Oklahoma city chamber, and Dr. John H. Goff, chief of the TVA transportation division, together with two representatives of the Southern States Industrial Coun-cil, C. E. Widell and S. F. Clay-

bough, both of Nashville, Tenn. All of the witnesses at the house committee hearings today attacked the rate differentials. Tomorrow's session will be given over to op-ponents, Representative Ramspeck having completed his testimony in support of the legislation. The senate committee, which is hearing witnesses on both sides, recessed today until Friday.

An important point brought out by the hearings, the Georgia con-gressman emphasized, was that present rates not only retard industrial development in the south and west, but tend to keep those sections engaged in agriculture and furnishing raw materials only Armed with booklets and maps showing the various rate zones of pert, traced the history of dis-criminating rates and told the ommittee there was no justifica-

tion for their existence. "When you fix the price of shipping in internal commerce, you profoundly affect economic balance as between regions, as between producers and consumers as between competitors in busi-

ness." he declared. "Whether or not the existing interregional rate structure, particularly on commodities produced in the south and marketed in official territory in competition with like producers located in that section meet the requirements of the present law, I am not prepared to argue at this time: but I do say that the situation in this respect, with which I have only dealt in a general way, violates every rule of fairness, and, naturally, militates against a national system of

rail transportation.
Cites Precedents. "The congress has legislated to co-ordinate railroads, thus showing a further acceptance of the national purpose of transportation. The supreme court has empha-sized this idea in holding that commerce is a unit and does not regard state lines.'

"Much less, under the constitu-tion, may sectional lines be regarded our economic, as well as our political, union is indestructimerce which makes that union effective for the general public interests cannot be nullified by any state or section or carrier.

"This national purpose includes protection not alone of carriers and manufacturers. Jobbers and others are entitled to buy from all parts of the country, so that they will not be completely under the dictation of one section. Consumers benefit in this competition of localities and thereby obtain their needs at a lower an more reasonable cost.

common good demands equality among shippers in transportation; and, if the commission is for any reason prohibited by law from extending this full equality to all shippers, the law should be corrected. Shippers should know the special provisions of law, if any, that deter the commission from making rates which will accord the competing shippers just equality in transportation

"Rate making is a legislative act, and congress has the power to establish by statute whatever rates it pleases. But we would caution against any revolutionary action by it that would, so to speak, cause a 'frozen' rate structure. We rather think that mature consideration of this problem is necessary.'

ASSEMBLY SEEKS QUICK I. C. C. ACTION

Georgia's general assembly yesterday called upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to put into effect immediately a downward revision of railroad freight rates which will eliminate discriminations against southern shippers. The senate and house of representatives unanimously adopted identical resolutions calling for I C. C. action on the recommendations of a commissioner and ex-

hearings into the national freight rate structure.
Senator Adie Durden, of Albany, the senate floor leader, sponsored the resolution in the senate while in the house the measure was handled by Representative Henderson Lanham, of Floyd county.

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APRICOTS 2	8-Oz. Cans	15c	PEAS No. 2 Sieve	No. 2 Can	15c	OLIVES 2	2-Oz. Bots.	19c
CHERRIES	5-Oz. Bottle	10c	PEAS No. 2 Sieve 2		21c	DILL PICKLES	22-Oz.	15c
GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2	10c	SPINACH	No. 21/2 Can	15c	MEAT GRAVY	No. 1 Can	9c
TRIPE 2	No. 1 Cans	25c	APRICOTS 2		27c	PEAS No. 3 Sieve	No. 2 Cans	25c
ASPARAGUS	Picnic Can	14c	CHERRIES With	28-Oz. Jar	49c	KRAUT JUICE 2	No. 2 Cans	17c
ASPARAGUS		20c	FIGS Breakfast	8-Oz. Cans	17c	CHILI	No. 2 Can	14c
BEANS	8-Oz. Can	10c	FIGS Preakfast 2	No. 1 Cans	35c	SWEET PICKLES	Pint Jar	23c
BEETS 2	No. 2 Cans	25c	COCKTAIL	No. 2 Can	15c	PEACHES	8-Oz. Can	7c
CARROTS	No. 2 Can	10c	FRUITS Salad	No. 1 Can	15c	PEACHES	No. 2 Can	14c

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22-Oz. 15c		2 No. 1 290
2 No. 2 25c	Roast Beef Libby's	No. 1 17°
2 No. 2 17c	Corned Beef Libby's	No. 1 17°
No. 2 14c	Deviled Ham Libby's	No. 1 9C
Pint 23c	Potted Meat Libby's	3 No. # 10°
No. 2 14c	Chinook Salmon Libby's	No. 3 150

Pineapple Rosedale 2 No. 12 19c

Apple Juice	12-Oz. 5 C	Margarine Margarine	Lb.	10°
Crackers Meadow Gold	1-Lb. 21°	Cheese Silver Leaf	Lb.	18°
Butter Nifty Salad	1b. 29°	Pure Lard	1-Lb. Ctn.	9°
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	Lbs. 29 ^c	Sugar	5-Lb. Paper	24°
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Expense of British Army Estimated at \$805,665,000

Greatest Defense Program TOY MASKS BOUGHT in Peacetime History Laid Before Commons.

LONDON, March 1.-(A)-Army estimates of 161,133,000 pounds (\$805,665,000) for the 1939-40 fiscal year were laid before the house of commons today to round out the greatest defense program in Great Britain's peace-time history.

The estimates sent the annual

budget past the 1,000,000,000 pounds (\$5,000,000,000) mark for the first time since the World War.

Baron Portal has accepted chair manship of a committee to establish "crisis evacuation camps in England and Wales."

The army estimates would increase the empire's armed man-power to 563,700. Regular and territorial army increases add 79,-857 to last year's total and the home army would be 15,700 men

The estimates were submitted one day after naval estimates of 153,666,681 pounds (\$768,333,405).
Also submitted today were new civil estimates for non-defense expenditures of 534,596,01 pounds (\$2,672,980,405).

The total budget was likely to reach 1,114,000,000 pounds (\$5,-

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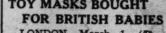
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A NASTY



LONDON, March 1.—(P)—With submission of army estimates to the house of commons today, Sir John Anderson, lord privy seal and minister of civilian defense, announced that "drastic" measures taken since last year's September crisis had put the British civilian defense program two years ahead of

As outlined by Sir John these are some of the things Britain is doing to protect her civilian population against aerial bomb and gas attacks:

The government has obtained 50,000,000 gas masks for civilians and placed orders for 1,400,000 special "toy" gas masks for babies and 1,300,000 masks for older children.

It has bought 127,000,000 sandbags and ordered an additional 200,000,000 from India for delivery within the next

570,000,000), of which 580,000,000 pounds (\$2,900,000,000) would be for defense.

Air force estimates were expected to be 209,000,000 pounds (\$1,-045,000,000), a new peacetime

Sir John said tests showed that steel shelters provided by the government for erection in private yards offered adequate protection

against air bomb splinters.
Laborite Herbert Morrison termed it a "public scandal" that the government had delayed construction of deep bomb-proof shel-

To this the minister asserted that Barcelona's war experience "afforded no guide to what should be done in this country." He explained that Barcelona, with wider streets and a harder sub-soil, dif-

fered from London.

He added that "the experience of Valencia" confirmed the government's policy that the population should be dispersed as protection from air raids.

APPEALS TO HITLER.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., March 1.—
(P)—The Marquis of Zetland, secretary of state for India, appealed to Germany tonight to "bring this insane race in armaments to an end" and meet Britain at a conference table.

He told the chamber of com-merce here that Germany "wants

equality."
"Well," he continued, "so do we. She will find us more than willing to discuss with her at the conference table all such matters as are of common concern to our respec-

'What she will not find us prepared to do is to meet her with our hands tied behind our back while she holds a loaded pistol in her hand."

F. D. R. OFFERS SHIP

Roosevelt Pays Unprecedented Honor to Ex-Envoy of Tokyo.

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.—(P)— President Roosevelt cast aside diplomatic differences with Japan for time being today and ordered a heavy cruiser prepared to take the ashes of Hirosi Saito, former Japanese ambassador to the Unit-

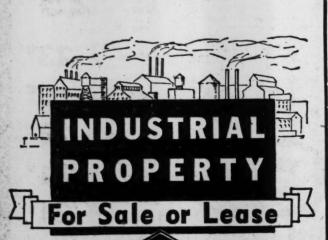
ed States, back to the Far East. Officials in Washington, where the popular little diplomat died last Sunday, said this would be the first time such honors had been paid a former ambassador, although it was the custom when incumbent foreign envoys died at

The body of Saito, who died at the age of 52 after an illness of six months, has been cremated. One of the most popular ambassadors ever to serve in Washington, the frail little diplomat weathed one of the greatest crisis n Japanese-American relationsthe Panay incident-and survived many another warm diplomatic exchange before and since over Japanese activities in China.

3 ALABAMA RIVERS

NEAR DANGER STAGE BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 1. (P)—Flood warnings were issued today to inhabitants of lowlands along three of Alabama's rivers, swelled to the danger stage by

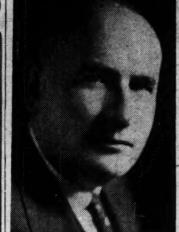
eavy February rains. The Tombigbee and Warrior rivers, along the west Alabama border, have inundated low areas for many miles. A 23-foot crest, one foot above the danger line, was predicted on the Coosa river tomorrow at Gadsden.



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the Development Department of the A. B. & C. Rail-road, Atlanta, Geor-



WILLIAM O'NEIL.

COMMANDERY INSPECTION.

FITZGERALD, Ga., March 1 .-T. B. Elfe, deputy grand commander, and William J. Penn Jr. grand secretary, both of Macon, inspected Gethsemane Commandery, Knight Templars, here Monassisted by David L. Paulk,

Lauds Southern Outlook SOUTH HELD HOPE

Tire Company President Says Section Has the Three Essentials.

The south is rapidly becoming the most attractive section of the United States for investments, William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company, declared here yesterday. He arrived yesterday morning for a twoday business conference.

"Businessmen with funds to invest are coming to realize that the south is the only section of the country left with the three essentials for good investment-sympa-thetic legislators, undeveloped resources, and a dependable supply of labor," he said. Recovery Optimism.

One of the United States' most widely informed business executives, O'Neil was optimistic about

recovery.
"During my extensive travels lately I have found a general upward trend in business conditions," he said. "And it has been my ob-

A fallacy given wide credences impeding recovery, according to O'Neil, is that legislation is an eco-

O'Neil, is that legislation is an economic cure-all.

"Too many persons in public office at present are of the belief that by passing a law, anything can be made to happen," he said.

"You can make businessmen do things by passing laws, but you cannot change the course of trends, except in a very small way, by legislation."

The present practice of taxing

The present practice of taxing for regulation instead of revenue purposes will also have to be corrected, according to O'Neil.

NEW CHAMBER AIDE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 1 .- (AP) The Chamber of Commerce has obtained a new executive head who will take charge April 1. He is Walter R. Brown, of Albany, for the past three and a half years secretary of the Albany Chamber

Or. J. Percy Lambright Dentist

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Cotton Subsidies, Barters Are Studied

Wallace Declines To Re- release of some of the government veal Plans Pending loan stock cotton, and rest chan-Congressional Action; nels to relieve a shortgage apparently developing there. It also

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(P) out of loan stocks. Secretary Wallace said today the Agriculture Department was 000 would be required to finance studying several proposals to ex- this measure, some supporters pedite exports of surplus Ameri-Wallace would finance it with can cotton, including subsidies to processing taxes. exporters and barter arrangements with foreign countries.

before congressional committees was powerless to take such action now searching for a solution to the

He indicated at a press conference that he still held the views he expressed before the senate agriculture committee last week that the best solution was embodied in provisions of the Smith bil pending in the senate. Il pending in the senate.

This measure would authorize "artificially" high levels in rela-

loan stock cotton, now totaling Mayor Celebrates British Protest Shortage would increase benefit payments to growers keeping 1939 cotton

Because upwards of \$300,000,

The secretary, when told that the Master Cotton Spinners' Fed-He declined, however, to discuss such proposals until he has had an opportunity to lay them loan cotton, emphasized that he here accordingly compared to the master Cotton Spinners Federal Proposals and Lancashire, England, had urged that he loan cotton, emphasized that he The British spinners, in a resolution adopted yesterday, com-

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he replied, grinning. "But I can tell you this much—I haven't reached the half-century mark The mayor had lunch with Robert Strickland and Ivan

Allen Sr., who also celebrated their birthdays yesterday. tion to cotton of other countries. "The power to release this cot-ton rests in congress," Wallace

His? ? Birthday

His Honor, Mayor Hartsfield, celebrated his birthday yester-

conference, the mayor was pry

ing open a fresh box of cigars.

Flowers were arranged grace-fully on his desk. Several

birthday greetings were spread

out before him.

"How old are you, Mr.
Mayor?" he was asked.

"I've quit having birthdays,"

Exports to the United Kingdom are about 75 per cent below a year ago, he added.

JAPANESE ARSENAL

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and street car service had to be-

suspended.

Because of the hour of the explosion it was believed a majority to prevent cutthroat competition of the killed and injured were as developed in the case of the women and children.

Osaka is Japan's Chicago, sec-

ond largest city of the islands, and is 330 miles west of Tokyo. The fire spread rapidly through the district after the explosion and army officials massed 5,000 troops, firefighters and relief workers in the neighborhood. Fire trucks and special police were rushed from Kyoto, 20 miles from

Chivalry Is Not Dead; First Lady's Letter Safe

SUPERIOR, Wis., March 1.—(P) Chivalry is not dead and an 80-year-old pensioner here is living proof of the statement.

Testifying before a committee investigating the county welfare department that he had to appeal to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt before he could get enough old-age assistance to live on, the aged man was asked by welfare officials to read the reply from Mrs. Roose-

He refused, saying: "I never reveal the contents of any letter I receive from another man's

NATLANTA-TO-WEST AIR ROUTES ASKED

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day, but his age was a matter of speculation.

When reporters entered his office for the usual morning tory and obtain business heretofore lost because of transportation difficulties. "More than 80 per cent of all flying is done by business execu-tives" Braniff said.

While admitting the new line would necessarily take some of the business from the companies now in operation, Braniff feeder business brought to them would more than make up for

what little might be lost. Establishment of the new lines would furnish Atlantans alternate routes to the west coast and north-ern midwestern states. At present to reach Los Anglees or San Fran-cisco, Atlantans must fly the southern route through New Or-leans or Shreveport to Fort Worth. The new route to Denver would make direct connections at Denver for San Francisco or at Ama-

rillo for Los Angeles. Denver at present is reached by flying north to Chicago and then westward. In the case of bad weather on

one route, an alternate route is provided on which the weather might be good. Atlanta is the ideal spot for an

air terminal of the southeast, since the all-year flying conditions are good. It is on the crossroads of air routes from all directions, and is the commercial center of the south, Braniff said. Explaining the CAA was set up to prevent cutthroat competition

railroads, he pointed out that the authority had power to determine the necessity of a new line before are chosen. permission to open it is granted.

The new line would open direct there sometimes have been two or air contact with cities now reached only over round-about routes, but the tendency has been for Some of these are Memphis, Tulsa, Kansas City and Oklahoma City All would be definitely in the Atlanta "hinterland" especially with the establishment of the trans-At-lantic air terminal in Charleston, nounced. But students of church

Ex-Army Engineer Chief Defends His Report, Cites Traffic Increase.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-(AP) spirited indorsement today from Major General E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, who told a house committee it would be "the grandest canal on the face of the globe." Defending his own favorable

report on the controversial water-way, Markham declared it had even more merit today than when he recommended its completion

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What records there are of con-claves in which the college of cardinals elects a new pope show

The new pontiff kept Gasparri

to the cardinal's eminent talents.
Students of church history say in diplomacy and canon law. Folthree strong candidates at first, various sources:
FEBRUARY 3. such situations to produce a deadlock and for some other cardinal

ventually to be chosen.

Voting in the conclave is secret history who have access to car-dinals' diaries, letters, wills and nemoranda found after their deaths are able sometimes to reonclave. From such materials scholars

have pieced together the following picture of the 1922 conclave, which n the second ballot of the fourth day—February 6—chose Achille Cardinal Ratti to be Pope Pius XI. The conclave opened February

3 with three favorites, Cardinal Merry Del Val, a former papal secretary of state; Pietro Cardinal Gasparri, then secretary of state, and Cardinal Maffi, archbishop of The Florida ship canal received a Genoa. Fifty-three cardinals took part, as compared with 62 in the present conclave.

two-thirds, Merry Del Val his strength to Cardinal La Fon-taine, patriarch of Venice, who on the third ballot of the third day reached his high mark of 23. Gasparri, for several ballots, received 24 votes. Maffi's votes fell away.

He based this assertion on a 25 Then the cardinals supporting per cent annual increase in gulf Gasparri turned to Ratti, one of traffic since 1935. He added, "I the youngest members of the colfeel like a fool for not foreseeing lege, who became the leader on

To Complete Your Spring Ensemble ... Famous

Quaker Hose

VATICAN CITY, March 1.-(P) with 24 votes. His vote reached 42

Cardinal Pacelli is shown in the foreground as he led the procession of cardinals into Pauline chapel yesterday to begin their conclave on the selection of a new Pope. Pacelli, papal secretary

of state under Pius, is considered one of the leading contenders as successor to the throne of Peter. This is the procession which was missed by Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, who arrived at the Vati-

can just in time to be locked in the virtual "prison" with the other cardinals for the balloting.

RECONSTRUCTED CONCLAVE

SHOWS TREND TO DARK HORSE

cardinals elects a new pope show that pre-conclave favorites seldom as his secretary of state, a tribute reconstructed by students from

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	FEBR	UARY	6.		
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	La Fontaine	18	9		
	Laurenti	4	2		

when the opening ballots showed it was unlikely any of the three would obtain the needed three works in the 1922 conclave.)

LIQUOR VOTE TODAY. AMERICUS, Ga., March 1 .polls tomerrow to determine of cardinals, led by a cross-bearer whether the sale of liquor may be legalized in Americus and Sumter county.

The polar bear remains white the third ballot of the third day, the year round.

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giano were prevented by ailments from attending opening cere-monies. They remained in their cells, but were expected to go to the sistine chapel for voting tomorrow.

Last to Arrive. The last to arrive was William

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, who reached Rome shortly after two South Americans, Santiago Cardinal Copello, of Buenos Aires, and Sebastian Cardinal Leme Da Silveira Cintra, of Rio de Janeiro, O'Connell arrived by automobile from Naples, where he had landed from the liner Neptunia. His trip from his winter home

at Nassau, the Bahamas, took the full 18 days allowed between the at Nassau, the Bahamas, took the full 18 days allowed between the death of a pope and the start of a conclave. O'Connell himself, twice arriving too late to vote in previous conclaves when the waiting views of the start of a conclaves when the waiting too's Pink Tablets at any Jacob Drug Store or write today for FREE booklet period was but 10 days, was instrumental in having it extended.

O'Connell rested at a Rome hotel after lunch and was driven through the Vatican gates at 4:25 p. m., almost a half hour after the bells of St. Peter's had announced the start of the ceremonies. Two others from the United States, George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, and Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, arrived February 18.

The Boston cardinal was too

late for the opening procession.

The Sala Reggia was crowded AMERICUS, Ga., March 1.— with prelates, displomats and oth-Qualified voters will go to the er invited guests as the procession and flanked by acolytes holding

candles, moved slowly into Sistine chapel of the eventful voting. All but four were clad in red and violet. Pietro Cardinal Bo-etto, a Jesuit, and Alfredo Ilde-fonso Cardinal Schuster, a Bene-dictine, wore black. Adeodato dictine, wore black. Adeodato Cardinal Piazza and Raffaello

Cardinal Rossi, both Carmelites were in white. Speculation on a likely choice seemed to veer toward Pacelli, who was secretary of state under Pius XI, as the conclave opened. There were predictions among Italians that Pacelli would get more than 30 votes on the first ballot, but it was impossible to find a basis for such forecasts. Forty-two votes are necessary for election, a two-thirds majori-

ty being required. ENGINEER QUIZZED IN ASPHALT PROBE

Little Use of Emulsified Product Shown.

By The Associated Press.
Chief Engineer W. B. Brantley,
of the State Highway Department, told the house economy investigating committee yesterday he could recall only two instances since August, 1937, in which emulsified asphalt was used by independent contractors in Georgia road construction.

The engineer, who was appointed to his post October 30, 1938, was questioned by the committee as an aftermath of charges by Representative James Carmichael that Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans, of the Ku Klux Klan, had had a "corner or monoply" on asphalt emulsion sales to the department for nearly a year.

Brantley testified emulsified asphalt was "all right" but said the department had been "getting good results" with asphalt cement and other materials and hence had not specified it for contract jobs.

NEW 'PHONE EXCHANGE. TALBOTTON, Ga., March 1.— The Talbotton telephone exchange soon will occupy the second floor of a two-story brick building re-cently completed here by C. L. Battle, of Ellaville.



In a Hurry

also neuralgia, muscular aches, simple nervousness, discomtort due to simple head colds and functional periodic pains.

Procession of Cardinals Opens Secret Conclave U.S. CLAIMS DENIED IN RIVER DROWNINGS

WASHINGTON, March 1.-(A) The senate claims committee voted today against paving \$10,000 each to the widows of three men drowned March 25, 1938, at the government dam on the Savannah river 10 miles below Augusta, Ga. The committee tabled a bill rec-

ommending the payments to Anne S. Russell, Lottiebelle S. Cain and Gladys O. Britt, all of Aiken county, South Carolina.

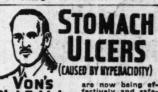
Their husbands were drowned when a small boat, carrying them to a fishing party, overturned above the dam, and they were pulled under waters of a dam gate. The committe adopted a War Department report that said the accident resulted from "an overloaded boat and carelessness on the part of the operators."

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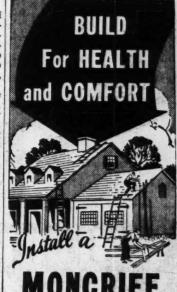


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Roosevelt Secret Is Called 'Stunning

Would Be Shocked To

he senate heard a heated asser ion today that the nation would be "shocked and stunned" to learn what President Roosevelt seearn what President Roosevelt seretly told a senate committee about defense and foreign policy.

The statement was made by Senator Lundeen, Farmer-Laborice, Minnesota, in the midst of a colling debate on the recent sale solling debate on the re of American war planes to France, was one of many developments produced during the day by the current controversy over rearmament and foreign affairs.

"We may some day give pub-licity to what happened at that secret conference at the White use, for I happen to know a record was made of it," he shouted.
"And if the American people ever learned what was said there—if the senators want to know that— the nation would be shocked and stunned by the secrecy and what was said there."

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Said About Defenses.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(P)
The senate heard a heated asser-

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a talk on business conditions with

Hopkins.

The lag in national recovery is directly due to a lack of confi-what it is. directly due to a lack of conneded dence, he said yesterday. But, he declared, this lack is not due to pass into a period when the chief problem of business will be publications."

has been 'in bad' with the public," he declared. "And an unsympathetic public will support punitive and repressive measures.

Britton was introduced by Samule C. Dobbs, former president of the national advertising organization and a prominent Atlanta ad-The threat of these is what causes vertising executive.

1. Secretary Hull reiterated his | chief of the army air corps, had opposition to a proposed constitu- told the house committee that at tional amendment under which present the army has but 879 the declaration of a war to be fighting planes in actual service. fought on foreign soil would be \$1.25 Gas Masks. submitted to a referendum of the people. The proposal, defeated last year by the house, was revived during the day, also disclosed that yesterday in the senate.

Proposed Fire Levy Would Be Assessed on Atlantans for Others.

Opposition to a Fulton county fire department financed by a county-wide tax of not less than one mill was voiced yesterday by a talk on business conditions with Secretary of Commerce Harry ta industries have done for Atsense, and now was before Gov-Mayor Hartsfield. He said a bill ernor Rivers "It is bad enough for the people

to the tax bill of the city to support a county fire system is going

He said he would not object to the residents of unincorporated areas paying the special tax for a fire system, but explained he thought it was unfair to tax Atlanta citizens for this purpose

LADIES' NIGHT. BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 1. Annual "ladies' night" will be observed tomorrow night by the La-mar Civic League, of which E. L.

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of Atlanta to have to pay a tax for county schools which they are not allowed to use," he said. "But this proposal to add another \$350.000" Coleman is president. About 120 and wet weather continuing this the damage. Many beds are said week is reported to be increasing to be practically destroyed already.



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the army has developed civilian 2. The house appropriations committee approved a bill providing \$499,857,936 for the War De-

ing \$499,857,936 for the War Department in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. It includes funds for 748 fighting planes, a part of the administration rearmament program.

5. Senator Chavez, Democrat, New Mexico, demanded that the United States follow the lead of Great Britain and France and recognize the Franco regime in Spain, lest this country offend the Latin-

the administration rearmament program.
3. To the surprise of some members of congress, it was revealed that Major General H. H. Arnold,

(an, Oregon, and Lodge, Republican, Oregon, and Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, proposed that foreign nations supply this country with raw materials, necessary in war and not produced here, as payment upon their debts to the United States.

Guam Revived. 7. The dispute over the navy's proposal that a seaplane base be established on the far and tiny island of Guam was revived by a decision of the senate naval committee to conduct hearings on a general naval air base bill, which includes an item for that project.

The senate had before it, with

ultimate passage conceded, house-approved measure to authorize an outlay of \$358,000,000 for an expansion of the army, including \$300,000,000 to bring the air force to a total of 6,000 planes and increase its personnel.

EPISCOPAL YOUTH MEETING PLANNED

Provincial Officers Will Hold Two-Day Session at Cathedral Here.

The annual midyear meeting of the provincial officers of the Young People's Service League of the Province of Sewanee will be held at the Cathedral of St. Philip Saturday and Sunday.

The meeting will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock Saturday. Luncheon will be served at the chapter house by members of the Cathedral Young People's Service League. Following the business session there will be an informal buffet supper held at the home of Mrs. Linton Smith, 365 Mayson avenue, N. E., honoring the provincial officers. Members of the various leagues of the city will call

during the evening.

The meeting will close with a corporate communion to be held at the Cathedral of St. Philip at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, after which breakfast will be served in

the chapter house.

Attending will be Miss Florence

Attending will be Miss Florence Carter Lerch, president, Charlotte, N. C.; William B. Daniels, first vice president, Greenville, N. C.; Miss Mary Perry Collier, second vice president, Birmingham, Ala.; John E. Burton, third vice president, Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Alice H. Hartley, secretary, Charleston, S. C.; Syd B. Alexander, treasurer, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Mildred Gray Minor, Louisville, Ky.; members of the executive council. Rev. John L. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C.; Bishop F. A. Juhan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. John C. Turner, Bir-mingham; members of the advisry board, Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter, Birmingham; Dean Harold B. Hoag, Memphis, Tenn.; Rev. Albert R. Stuart, Charleston, S. C.; Rev. E. Lucien Malone, Clarksdale, Miss.; Canon Charles F. Schilling, Atlanta; Gordon Tucker, Miami. Each of the 15 diceses of the fourth province will send its dicesan president and one counsellor to attend this meet-ing also.

PERCY CROSBY SUED. McLEAN, Va., March 1.—(P)— Percy L. Crosby, nationally known cartoonist, was served at his home here today with notice of a divorce action filed yesterday by his wife, Agnes Dale Crosby, in the circuit court of Fairfax county.



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GEORGIA MUST GROW COTTON CHEAPER Growing cotton cheaper is almost synonymous, so far as the Georgia farmer is concerned, with growing more and better cotton per acre. Both appear to be the only means available to him if he would recover and hold-some of the ground lost to other cotton growing sections of the world.

No man in the nation has taken a more thorough -economic trimming during the past 25 to 30 years than the Georgia cotton grower. He once grew close to 3,000,000 bales. A crop of 1,000,000 bales is now considered large. Year after year he received upward of \$200,000,000 annually for the season's work. Last year he was paid a comparative pittance-some \$35,-100,000—the smallest amount ever received for

This tremendous shrinkage in income, despite all the talk of low prices, cannot be traced directly to that cause. The price was higher in 1938, and is now, than during some of the years when the farmer's income was 6 to 7 times as zreat. The loss is attributable to the disheartening falling off of yield and quality, year in and year out, and the seeming inability to stem the flow of production to other sections.

It is doubtful if one cotton grower out of 500 in the state knows even approximately what It costs him, per pound, to produce his crop. Yet, upon this very premise rests success or failure, for he must now grow his cotton for a highly competitive market at a low cost per pound or continue in the ever downward economic spiral until he passes completely out of the cotton picture.

. When the automobile manufacturers found their sales slipping a few years ago they knew there was only one remedy. Reduce the cost of production per unit by producing more units per square foot of plant space. This economic principle must be applied to cotton production. ere pounds must be grown per acre and, in consequence, at less average cost per pound.

A program of more intensive cotton production in Georgia fits in perfectly with diversification. It requires no more land, in fact, less land, to produce better and more cotton by the use of scientific methods of production. More acres would, therefore, be available for other crops, livestock and dairying-all of which are essential to a completely rounded out agricultural program.

As an indication of what can be accomplished, consider the case of H. E. McMath, a farmer near Americus, Ga. Last year he produced 164 bales of cotton on 158 acres. Within a stone's throw of the McMath farm, planters, following the old slovenly methods of production, couldn't make their seed. The average yield in two socalled cotton counties, to cite other examples, was only 78 and 84 pounds of seed cotton per

The United States government is urging more cotton per acre. It stands, financially, behind the farmers who produce more per acre. Every facility of the State Department of Agriculture is available, not only to show how to increase the yield, but how to improve the

One of the first essentials to a successful program of more cotton per acre is, of course, elimination of the boll weevil. This pest, unless destroyed, will cost the farmers of Georgia over \$22,000,000 in 1939-applying last year's rate of destruction to this year's acreage allotment.

Now is the time for the farmer to make his plans to produce the greatest yield of cotton per acre in the history of the state. Couple this with diversification and there will be a noticeable improvement in his economic status

Their respective friends are following closely the odd romance between Harry Hopkins and business, and naturally wondering what each sees in the other.

In case of being cast away on desert islands, seniors at Columbia University vote to take along any ten books and Hedy Lamarr.

Chaplin mildly suggests that the mustache was his when Hitler was hanging paper. And years before Goebbels, Harpo of the Marx brothers was chasing the blonde.

The Nazis in New York pledge "undivided

allegiance" to the flag, the golden rule and the principles of Washington. But some think their word is no better than their bund.

Publishing an up-to-date atlas is as tricky as getting out a Hollywood fan magazine with all the stars married to the right people.

AN INDEPENDENT UKRAINE?

The Ukraine doesn't mean a great deal to the average citizen of the United States. It is too far removed, both geographically and politically, from things American to be regarded as a "local" problem. But, on the other side of the Atlantic, it is likely to loom in importance in the near future—for it is there the "bad men" of Europe have set the fuse for an early explosion. That is, unless the excitable Mussoline jumps the time piece-which now appears improbable-thereby revising the plans.

Ukrainia is one of the richest lands in the world. This accounts for the present urgent demand, principally from Germany, for its "independence." It is located, for the most part, in southwestern Russia, where 37,000,000 of its population reside. But Poland also would be called upon to contribute 7,500,000 of its people, Rumania 1,300,000 and eastern Czecho-Slovakia 830,000, for the creation of this "independent" nation.

It logically may be presumed, however, that Soviet Russia and the other nations concerned will not suddenly turn idealistic and voluntarily set these millions free to live forever happily, with other minority peoples, under the protection of the German swastika.

The Ukraine, it will be remembered, was proclaimed a republic in 1918. A parliament was set up at Kiev. It was recognized as a nation by Germany, Poland, France, Great Britain and some others, but not by the United States. The civil war in Russia, however, had not ended at the time. Eventually the Bolshevisits gained the upper hand and the greater part of the Ukraine went back as a part of Russia.

Advocates of the latest movement for independence point out that the Ukrainians have never been thoroughly Bolshevized; that some 5,000 patriots were shot by the Russian authorities during 1937 alone. This is horrible, cruel and revolting, to say the least. But are those thousands of men and women, as well as children, who have died in German concentration camps from starvation and brutality, any the less dead because they were not mowed down by Nazi machine guns?

The American people should not be concerned in this program to dismember three or four nations of central Europe. But many of the 700,000 Ukranians, who have taken advantage of a refuge in the United States, ably assisted by a goodly number of Nazis, Fascists, White Russians and other advocates of "better government," seem altogether willing to concern themselves, as well as their adopted country, in substituting their brand of freedom in the Ukraine.

Their leaders have already departed from American shores. And the propaganda has been started to launch this ostensible crusade for Ukranian independence, but what, to all intents and purposes actually amounts to taking up the sword in the interest of one, Adolf

When the time arrives to set the Ukranian people free-the coming of spring seems to be Der Fuerher's notion of the proper season to bring the glad tidings—it will be a Ukranian problem, not an American. The Ukranians must decide whether they "prefer" living under the protection of the swastika or continue buckling-down under the hammer and sickle.

A LEGITIMATE CLAIM

Pending before the senate is a treaty that should be approved without further delay, one necessary for the maintenance of maximum the Panama Canal and to redeem national honor.

For the last five years the Republic of Panama has refused to accept a \$250,000 United States Treasury check sent by this government as the annual payment under the treaty of 1903 involving the Canal Zone. The treaty was based upon payment in gold dollars and Panama has insisted upon payment in this form, which would be equivalent to about \$430,000 in the present devalued currency.

Last year the foreign relations committee of the senate approved a new treaty which would meet Panama's claims by providing annual payments of \$430,000. It did not receive the consideration of the senate as a whole because of lack of time.

Friendly relations with the Panamanian republic have not been particularly endangered by these five years of impasse, but it is easy to contemplate that this eventuality will be presented if the situation is allowed to drift without affirmative action by the United States. The republic has a legitimate claim and nothing is to be gained by this country in refusing to meet a just debt.

A court rules that in the case of a twopound Mexican dog no muzzle is necessary. Thus the battle with the flea is kept a fairly

Added recently to the perils of life in the great city, for the New Yorker, is that of being struck by a falling magistrate.

Editorial of the Day

THE CASE OF GUAM

(From The Charlotte Observer.) Proposed improvement of the government's naval base at Guam has stirred up the natives, those of this country and especially those in official control of the government of Japan.

Although naval officers contend that establishment of an air and submarine base there would simplify the defense of Hawaii, they concede that its main purpose would be to discourage an attack upon the Philippines and to facilitate protection of other American interests in the Far

Opponents of the project contend, on the other hand, that fortification of Guam, which the present proposal seems to anticipate, would constitute a needless affront to Japan, and that possession of such an exposed base, even though it were heavily fortified, might be more of a liability

than an asset. They assert, moreover, that if the United States is to give up responsibility for defense of the Philippines after their attainment of independence in 1946, our other interests in the Orient are not of sufficient importance to warrant mainte-

nance of a base at Guam. is clear that the Guam proposal concerns large questions of national policy going beyond mere strategical considerations.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NO EXCITEMENT OVER BYRNES BILL WASHINGTON, March 1.—The hearings of the special senate committee on unemployment and relief are far from exciting. Few except casual tourists penetrate the large, gloomy chamber in the senate office building which the committee has borrowed for its work. Government officials succeed one another on the witness stand, to read monotonous statements or to reel off difficult statistics. And on the rostrum the senators betray their interest in the proceedings only by an occasional

This state of affairs is a major mystery, for the committee is considering the bill by which Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, hopes to reorganize the entire relief and social security setup. It may well prove to be the most important item of legis. lation now before congress. And the astute Byrnes has managed things so well that, barring unforeseen developments, the senate seems certain to accept his bill.

UNDER A PLAN'S SURFACE Now that hearings are in progress, and Byrnes' inten-tions are fully revealed, it's more than ever clear that his plan's implications are revolutionary. In effect, the plan prepares the way for the federal government to get out of the relief business. That this would be the aim of the Byrnes plan was predicted here. It may now be well to analyze the plan in detail.

It has two major features. By the first, the social security system is revised and improved, and the unemployment benefit system is reorganized and merged with the federal employment service. And then, by the second, all the different federal public works agencies, including the huge WPA with its work relief, are merged in a new department of public works.

On the surface, the second proposal may seem no more controversial than the first, which merely remedies obvious mistakes. But it should be remembered that the new department's activities are limited to public works, leaving no place for WPA activities arts projects, sewing projects, white-collar projects and the like-employing a total of about 500,000 reliefers. Presumably these reliefers will be left behind in a sort of rump agency, where they will be at the mercy of a congress which calls arts projects "boondoggling" and heartily dislikes them.

Then great numbers of WPA clients are actually unemployables. as the WPA hastens to point out when explaining its slow job turn-over. For these Senator Byrnes has a subsidiary plan by which the federal government will match state contributions to take care of all persons not eligible for social security, but incapacitated for work. He expects it will also remove 500,000 or more cases from Thus, the WPA division of the public works department will be 1,000,000 cases smaller than the present WPA.

And finally, when the transfer of WPA is effected, it will be in a department of "public works," not of relief. The President's successive appeals to congress for immense WPA appropriations have been bolstered by the "relief" argument. With this gone, it will be easier for congressional economizers to make cuts they think

VANISHING TRICK It must be explained that the eventual Byrnes objective is both perfectly humane and perfectly reasonable. He envisages a three-ply state and federal setup. Under it, old people, dependent children, the permanently disabled and the temporarily jobless will be cared for by benefit payments; while cases of prolonged unemployment receive direct relief from the states, and the proposed public works department serves as a sort of donkey engine on the economic system, going into action when a depression threatens. And the only major changes entailed are the abandonment of the "work relief" principle and the relegation of actual relief to the states. Experts believe that, if Byrnes attains his objective, the federal government may be forced to assume responsibility for direct relief. But other-

they regard it as practicable. The question remains, however, why have not the cohorts of the White House flown to the attack? Senator Byrnes has discussed his plan with the President, who has signified no sharp opposition far, the WPA has not opened its mouth, and even the Workers' Alliance has been silent. Yet, if Byrnes gets his bill through without a big fight, he will have achieved something like doing the Indian vanishing trick with an elephant as the subject.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A rag, with a cat whisker on it know that the truth is quite widely different from all three! May seem quite absurd, as a bonnet, But the wife said, now that Then there was the letter from

of the single units.

right goal.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

day, March 2, 1914:

swish an icy sting."

irday, March 2, 1889:

Thursday night. No man has lec-

performance called forth so much

Asparagus by Plane.

season's crop east by plane. Sixty

pounds was the initial air ship-

questions? Turn to want ad

p ges for the answers.

6. Of which country is Tirane

8. What is the correct pronun-

2. What is arithmomania?

star in the heavens?

(Tarana) the capital?

edy, "King Lear."

York for asparagus at \$1

There's enough demand in New

Is a duck of a hat-And it cost me ten dollars, doggonit! our problems by running the gov-

Dr. Gallup And His Anecdote.

Having spent the better part of an hour seeking an idea for this column today, and having been obwith one thought that, it seems somewhat unsuit-

though it seems somewhat unsuitable, yet persists in excluding othit may be best to approach that thought via an anecdote Dr. George Gallup told in the course of his clever speech before the gian. Chamber of Commerce Forum, at the Athletic Club last Friday vidual instances. They don't de- the extent that one singer emits a night.

The worthy president of the American Institute of Public Opinon, discussing the methods and the results of his famous polls of pinion in the United States, said that in his younger days he had ability to think through to a con- who, of course, is a creative workfelt a great scorn for the intelligence, or lack of it, in the average American voter. He had, he said, adopted as his own the somewhat common sophomoric view that if a majority of the people favored given course of action, or theory, hat was prima facie evidence the thing was wrong.

But, said he, his experience in testing public opinion had changed his view. He now believes that. while individual voters may fre quently be somewhat un- or misinformed and dumb, that the average works out pretty well to the He illustrated with anecdote about a college professor and his class.

How Long Is a Line?

This professor, Dr. Gallup said, one morning drew a straight line with chalk upon his blackboard. He made that line exactly 5 feet and 6 inches in length.

Later, when his class assembled in their proper places, he asked -it was a large class, more than a hundred-to the line and estimate its length. just by the eye.

the entire class not one Of guessed the true length. But, adding up all the guesses and dividing by those present, the average was exactly correct-5 feet and

Which should renew your con fidence in the ultimate solving of to send the first of the California our problems by the democratic

The Reason, From Personal Standpoint.

I needed the reassurance to be found in that anecdote, this morning. For the mail today seemed bring forth an exceptionally large proportion of the types of nunication that threaten to shake your faith in the under standing of the people.

One letter, for instance, was con-

erned with the subject of freedom of religion in this country. writer said he believed completely ration of church and state. Therefore, (believe it or not) he would har members of a certain denomination from public office in the

Three letters gave statistics regarding a certain condition, or situation, of affairs in Georgia. Each ciation of the word consonant? of the three writers claimed to be 9. How many Americans were loing a service in furnishing the killed in the naval battle of Mapicture. But none of the nila Bay? three sets of figures agreed with 10. On which continent are the the other two. And I happen to Andes Mountains?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

To Destroy
A Superstition the superstition that because a man or a woman can shriek louder and a little less sharply than most human beings, that person's views on politics, economics or cultural topics deserve reporting in the pa-

ers and editorial discussion.

At the moment Beniamino Gigli, in Italy and here with the observation that "an air of extortion corruption" prevails in the United States. For that reason. thers, says he, he probably will not return here.

His remarks will earn Gigli certain credits with Mussolini, and their merits need not be argued. He speaks the truth, of course, and it may be said, further, that after long familiarity and patience with official sin the people of this country have only recently heard of yet more loathsome and arrogant abuse of trust in the federal courts and in the local affairs of many

For the first time in the nation's istory Americans are beginning to toy with idea of capital punish-ment for thieving judges and for the alms-giving, church going, hon-est-John type of political rascals whose careers are more dangerou to the people's liberties than Comnunist and Nazi-Bolshevik comined

Comes With To be sure, such Poor Grace a criticism of this country comes with poor grace from a native and citizen of Italy, considering not only that Italy has been the main source from which we learned the arts of extortion and corruption nsidering also the characte of the Fascist government itself.

However, the point to be considered is whether the fact of his being an operatic singer imparts special value to Gigli's views or matters beyond the opera. Obviously, it does not. As a singer h with no more prestige on non-artistic topics than any chest-nut vender or apple shiner under

Singing, it should be kept in mind, is the lowest and most vulgar of the arts. Its masters, as a class, are jealous, silly, childish vain, petulant, grossily ill-manner ed. Any stranger who has ven-tured around behind during the squawking of an opera must al-ways remember the impression made upon him by the chorus of gargling, barking, spitting and other disgusting sounds emitted by the artists in preparation for their moments on the stage.

Know Little They know little Beyond Roles beyond the roles, which they must learn as children learn Christmas recitations, and they are so over-bearingly vain that when they are doing rotten work and know it themselves they sometimes stomp off, pouting and sulking like brats if a customer happens to yawn.

Actors are more polite and incomparably more game under condithe fellow who would solve all tions of distress. The ill manners and poor sports ernment money printing presses overtime. He wants to give every manship of operatic people prob-ably can be traced to the fact that one a hundred dollars or so in opera is native to a land which i notorious for its impudence, incon-

its relations with other nationspolitical, artistic and athletic Singing, of course, should be The only consolation about that letter is that it came from a diswomen's business. Feminine voices and the voices of little boys tant state. So we don't have to are light and bird-like and suited impute such foolishness to a Georto the art. It is not a natural or happy art for males, and in no But, after all, these are indicase is it a cerative art, except to note the real thought of the peo-ple. They are the wrong guesses of the extent that one singer emits a special gurgle, grunt, gasp or snuf-fle and calls that an original creation. Otherwise the singer only We can still have faith in de-mocracy. For education and knowl-the music which has been written edge and understanding and the down for him by the composes

clusion, are spreading in the land. er if not always necessarily an And the average of all of us artist. The singer's function can will, some day, work out correctly. be We'll pool our ideas and arrive at in be likened to that of a train-caller the Northwestern station in 5 foot 6 inches. That day may be Chicago. slow in coming, but slowness is the democratic way. And it is better to follow the right way, however Over Here More Reverence Operation singers always have slow, than step onto some detour of false allure. For only the right enjoyed more reverence or awe in way will, in the end, lead to the

the United States than they command in European countries, cause few of us know anything bout opera, and even our most intelligent press does not bother to challenge this harmless senti-ment. In Italy if an opera singer From the news columns of Monis lousy—and they often are—the customers will pelt them with "King Boreas swept over Atlanta hunks of sausage and even knives on Sunday, rapping the city with and chairs, Italian manners and chivalry being, as suggested be-fore, sharply inferior to the Amera tail of wind that carried in its ican, and Italian tolerance negligi-Actually, Americans wouldn' be likely to know whether a singer was good or bad and would prefer From the news columns of Sat-irday, March 2, 1889: him fairly punk, because sour notes are the sound of native music "Dr. John J. Lafferty certainly which Americans like, such as jazz

made a great hit in his lecture and swing. Gigli may return if he likes, but it is hoped that if he does so he tured here in a long time whose will not be quoted on any other unstinted praise. He is rare, topic than his knack, or, if you unique, inimitable." want to be generous, his art, of bawling and flouncing about a platform with lace on his cuffs and paint on his face, and bawling high tenor at that

Chinese Actors.

Chinese stage stars, driven to Honolulu by the Oriental war, now face criticism because they are too Constitution Quiz popular with Honolulu audie A stinging editorial in the Ha-Can you answer seven of these test waii Chinese Journal claimed that four members of a company now performing here received in two 1. Which city is called the months gifts totaling \$6,000.
Washington of South America?" This sum, the paper said w

This sum, the paper said, would be equal to \$48,000 in Cantonese money and would be "sufficient to feed, clothe and house 4,000 Chi-3. To which major league baseball club does Zeke Bonura now nese refugees for one year." The newspaper protested because do-4. Which is the most brilliant nations from the Chinese community to the China relief fund to 5. Name the author of the tragtaled "less than \$5,000 during

Dogs Netted \$80.

7. Into what body of water does The doggies did their stuff at Council Bluffs' (Iowa) "dog catcher's ball," an annual event spon-sored by Poundmaster Chris Christensen to raise funds to help buy dog licenses for worthy boys and girls unable to purchas for their pets. The event netted

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT The taxpayers of Georgia cannot complain of being bored. Those whose chief fear was of a gross income tax may rest in peace. Those who seek or seek to avoid other forms of taxation most assuredly are kept on the alert.

The huge budget adopted by the house sitting as a committee was put on the table. That had been expected. Then came Speaker Roy Harris calling on the house to join him in "political suicide" by voting a sales tax.

Sentiment in the house seems to favor a sales tax. Many of the members, however, are committed against such a tax. No sooner had the ways and means committee voted out favorably a 3 per cent sales tax than a minority report was made and the clans began to gather. It may safely be said that until the wee hours of this morning there were meetings of this bloc and that, seeking to pass or defeat the bill when it appears before the house today.

There are those still fighting for nuisance taxes and those who want a most awful mixture of the sales tax and the nuisance tax.

Meanwhile the state institutions wait. Work has halted at Milledgeville. The school teachers will soon face a payless month. The institutions of the state are gravely concerned. Those who look to the state for living are the most concerned. Those responsible for the insane are concerned; the blind, the crippled and the old also are concerned.

The various pressures are being applied. It is not, at all times, pleasant to be a representative. But there is little chance to be bored.

THE FOREST OR THE TREES Any session of the legislature appears momentous while in progress. When the sessions are done they do not always appear to have been momentous. It is a question of being able to see the forest for the trees.

This session does appear momentous. It can, without doubt, set the state back 20 years or deliver it a blow from which it cannot well recover. This step would be one which retarded education and all services tending to develop the state's resources, physical and human. It will be most unfortunate if the result of this legislature would be one which brought to the Governor's office in 1940 governor selected merely on the basis of a protest and not on the basis of ability and worthiness.

The outlook is not all discouraging. A start has been made toward making the people more conscious of government. The people are tax-conscious but have not studied the result of taxation. They need a system which would enable the taxpayers to see where each tax dollar goes. If such a system were in vogue there very probably would be little objection to the form of taxation. economy measures proposed may have a beneficial result even if they were not true economy but mere abolishing of state services, such as the rural libraries, reducing the health and school expenses by reducing services. The legislatures of the future, if this one misses it, will be sure to pass legislation which will bring about a more efficient government. True economy lies not in reducing services but in reducing the overhead through efficient management. The civil service bill is defeated because the legislature rarely vishes to perpetuate any one governor's appointments in office un der civil service protection.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR In addition to the Messrs. has announced for governor in 1940, and Eugene Talmadge, who will announce, there seem to be many other potential candidates

Indeed, it is fair enough to say this is one factor which delays and impedes legislative progress. There are three or four who are seeking to woo each faction, or at least not to offend any one faction.

Then, there is the yearning to make speeches and to break into the public prints. Indeed, the news photographers insist that all they have to do to bring on an impassioned plea is to stick a flash bulb into the reflector. They declare that no speaker really begins to warm up until the cameras are loaded and the bulbs in place.

At any rate, the legislature includes several who are feeling the call to serve the state as governor. The Messrs. Howell and Talmadge may not have many fellow candidates, but just now the

Governor E. D. Rivers is going out of office. He cannot run again. So, the tendency is to forget all about him and make as much hay as possible. Which is politics. The candidates are beginning to look out for themselves. It is quite possible that the name of the next governor has not yet appeared in print as a can

siderateness and muckerism in all It Isn't Fair To Condemn the Cook If You Didn't Taste The Broth

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The one universal amusement of mankind, enjoyed by both sexes and all ages, is that of discussing and judging the neighbors. At best it is an impudence, for we never know what we are lking about. If many witnesses are required to establish a fact in court, we aren't likely to judge fairly when we have no evidence at all that a court would accept.

What is true of ordinary judgments is doubly true of our officious attempts to fix the blame when a husband and wife find life together unbearable. For in this case, unless both are vulgar and without self-respect, the evidence is deliberately hidden.

The best kept of all secrets is domestic unhappiness. To confess "family trouble" is to confess failure, and pride connives with shame to hide every indication of it from the world. Even those who hate one another will co-operate to keep their hate a secret.

How, then, can anybody outside the home know which one is

The man who behaves like a gentleman, and shows his wife every courtesy in public, may strike her with his fist in the privacy home. He may never speak to her except in a growl. He may call her vile names and insult her people. He may give her no money and deny her every little luxury that women covet. He may be childish, petty, unreasonable. He may have dirty and offensive habits. He may be jealous, and his suspicions may degrade and befoul her.

A wife doesn't tell these things. Nor does a husband tell even his most intimate friends if his wife, who seems so jolly in the presence of guests, never smiles when they are alone nor speaks to him except in cold dislike. She may complain and nag and rebuke whenever she speaks. She may take all she can get as her natural right, yet coolly refuse any little favor asked of her. She may rule every detail of her man's life as the price of peace. She may make his life so unbearable that he

left to work for. Yet for pride's sake he will keep the truth hidden. When love is dead, and neither children nor servants are present to awaken shame, the hateful intimacy of marriage encourages behavior that would disgrace a savage. Yet how can a judge hold one (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

quits trying and lets his career go to pot because he has

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Leave that funnel on-I wanna make sure you don't cut all my hair off!"

DANGER OF FLOODS The Pulse STUDENTS AT TECH WILL NOT DEEPEN Of the People WITH RAINS TODAY

Single Rainless Day

Today's occasional rains will not state. swell Georgia's streams further,

flood stage, but a few inches below the expected crest. The city
is protected by levees, but lowlying farms below it were expectd to be paid at the end of the month,
or two months, or three months,
as the case may be.

RALPH L. RAMSEY,
Secretary Georgia Education ed to be inundated.

West Point on the Chattahoochee reported 17.5, a rise of 4.8 feet. The Columbus report was 30 feet, and "slowly rising." The flood stage there is 34 feet. At Eufaula, Ala., the river rose 13.8 feet to 39, a foot below flood stage. Unexpectedly, heavy rainescents of expectedly heavy rains south of Columbus had sent the Apalachicola to 16 feet at River Junction, and a stage of 20 feet was ex-pected at Blountstown.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON

EUROPE TODAY.

Ben Ames, United Press European correspondent, now on a lec-superintendent of Fulton county to thousands who heretofore have ture tour throughout the United schools, in the system will be held been denied such facilities, and wants Club Tuesday on the Europe of today, he having spent most of the past several years there as an nounced last night by C. W. chanically defective machines from observer and writer. There was O'Rear, president of Fulton Counnothing particularly new in what ty Teachers' Association. he said, but the very fact that he has been for so long a time in Europe gives wei_ht to his opin
Europe gives wei_ht to his opin
Others scheduled to speak include ions, whether you agree with him Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin-

tackle England and France in the of education, and others. near future, but devote his attention to the Balkans with Rumania, perhaps, as the center of his activities, employing his accustomed been invited. tactics of economic penetration.

Mr. Ames thinks that this procedure may bring Hitler any day into conflict with Russia and the united strength of the Balkan states, the outcome of which he seemed to think might prove quite

mocracies, having reference, of course, to England and France, as ing, first, the failure to stop Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia; second, the failure to stop Hitler when he armed the Rhineland; third, the failure to stop Hitler Georgia Southwestern College fac-when he took the Sudeten; fourth, ulty, has been invited to speak to

Europe was nearer war in September, 1938, than at any time in the past 20 years," declared Mr. effect, "God pity the nation that bile industry of Atlanta begins on ners. garded as temporarily averting to me an unwarranted implica-war rather than solving the Eu-tion of the nation that has stood WHEREAS, this movement has state a sense of belonging to the war rather than solving the Eution of the nation that has stood ropean situation," he continued between democracy and anarchy ropean situation," he continued. between democracy and anarchy the indorsement of national and state's legislative process. It ditions too many times in European his-state officials and will be the vi-vides up the local income from of mind last September paralelled tory to be so harshly dismissed. tal factor in restoring employment legislators' purchases of chewing the impressions which most of us I still question whether Europe and bringing about an immediate tobacco, whisky, soda water and thoroughly frightened and wellnigh panicky state of mind. Likeam willing to hopefully wait upon

Hartsfield, mayor of the city of aren't fit to be seen and do well to hopefully wait upon

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SPECIAL SESSION NOT NEEDED-RAMSEY

Editor Constitution: May I thank you for the splendid editorial in The Constitution on 'Georgia's Tax Problem?"

The saneness of the view which is taken in this editorial should Helps State as Rivers recommend it to every member of the legislature. The fairness of the discussion of the extended and Lowlands Are Inundated service should recommend it to

Cloudy weather and showers are forecast for central and south Georgia after a rainless day which considerably modified threats in that such measures and appropriations should be, and can be, passible at this session of the legislations of the legislations are during the remaining days that they now have before ad-

river valleys. The weather in Atlanta will be somewhat cooler, with a minimum of 36 degrees expected. Yesterday's high and low readings were 53 and 39.

Rivers in central Georgia reachility which they are to get for the served the contract to train the students will be taken to the municipal airport for flight instruction every week-day. Eight made the trip yesterday.

Eastern Air Schools was awarded the contract to train the students will be taken to the municipal airport for flight instruction every week-day. Eight made the trip yesterday. Rivers in central Georgia reached their crests yesterday, while farmers surveyed swampy fields and ruined terraces to check the damage of the heavy rains, and their effect on spring planting operations.

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Secretary Georgia Education
Association.

25th Anniversary of Superintendent in System To Re Feted

A dinner honoring the twenty-fifth anniversary of Jere A. Wells, spoke at the Atlanta Ki- at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the

tendent of schools; Dr. Charles R. Adams, Fulton county commis-I was impressed with his state-ment that Hitler will not likely sioner; T. W. Moore, of the board

Legislators, members of the county commission and members board of education have

Wells began his career as a teacher in the system in January, 1914, and was named superintendent in 1923. He has served continuously as head of the schools since his election approximately 16 years ago. Under his leadership, the system has more than doubled

TO SPEAK TO MATH GROUP. AMERICUS, Ga., March 1.-Dr. Eucebia Shuler, member of the

the failure to stop Hitler and Mus-solini in Spain. "And it is now, perhaps, too late for them to at-tempt to stop Hitler," he added. "Hitler and Mus-which will meet at Citadel Col-lege, Charleston, S. C., this month. lege, Charleston, S. C., this month.

"Munich can only be re- looks to England for help," seems March 4 a city-wide movement to are being looked at. It gives the

He was severe in his references United States stay out of European Used Car Exchange Week in At-miliarity has bred contempt so long to England—too severe, I thought. quarrels, with which I fully agree. lanta and call on all of our citizens that contempt has had time to

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Test Group Starts Flight Instruction at Candler

TAKE TO THE AIR

Field School. Tech students took to the air yesterday, some of them for the first time, as the government's program to train civilian flyers got

inder way. Sponsored by the NYA, students from 13 colleges will receive flight instruction, with a private pilot's license as their ultimate object in swell Georgia's streams further, weather officials declared last night.

Cloudy weather and showers are

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'USED CAR WEEK PROCLAIMED HERE

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and defective machines. The proc-

PROCLAMATION State of Georgia

WHEREAS, The American Auemobile Industry begins a nationwide movement today to sell used

WHEREAS, the movement will our highways and will be a direct contribution to the safety of the highways of Georgia and other states of the nation, and

WHEREAS, it is believed that the success of the undertaking will be a vital factor in restoring employment and initiating a further improvement of business condi-

tions generally, and

WHEREAS, automobiles have contributed much to modern progress and added new transportation

Were outsited yesterday to the fulton country commission.

A special citizens committee will administer the project. Troy ed some of the camplaints "were Chastain, parks committee chair—more or less justified." facilities and have played an important role in the recreational life and comforts of our citizens; now

therefore
BE IT ORDERED, that the period of March 4 to March 11 be and the same is hereby proclaimed and designated as Used Car Exchange Week in Georgia, and that He enumerated what he regardedas the four mistakes of the demorracies, having reference, of Milton and old Campbell counbusiness conditions and to promote

the public safety. This March 1, 1939. E. D. RIVERS, Governor. By the Governor: Downing Musgrove, secretary,

PROCLAMATION City of Atlanta

to inspect the many excellent bar- man of the commission, was em- Fears Package Hides Bomb, gains which will be offered them powered with County Attorney during the week. Their aid wher- Walter C. Hendrix to prepare a ever possible in the successful culmination of this movement will legislative enabling act. bring about an improvement of business conditions in which all of dens, Chastain said that 250 acres received in the mail might be a

our people will benefit.
W. B. HARTSFIELD, Mayor, City of Atlanta, Ga.

PLAN TO ENLARGE

Commission Intends Chattahoochee Project To Rank With Best in U.S.

were outlined yesterday to the Fulton county commission.

made against my reckless driving."

Tech students begin to sprout wings. Dave Thompson, one of a class of students, shown at the controls as he received instructions from V. A. Calhoun, instructor at the Eastern Air school, which will train them in conjunction with NYA.

will be devoted to park purposes including picnic grounds, playgrounds and other facilities. "We propose to make the gar dens representative of the state, the southeast and even the na-

merged the suspicious box in water. They let it soak thoroughly, then opened it cautiously. BOTANIC GARDENS

uon, Chastain said, when a delegation headed by George Wilson, president of the West End Businessmen's Association, appeared to urge early execution of the plans. tion." Chastain said, when a dele-

> Reckless Driver' Asks That License Be Revoked

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 1. (AP)-J. M. Gentry, state safety Plans to develop one of the nation's outstanding botanical gardens on the Chattahoochee river several complaints have been several complaints.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Bow, ye tradesmen, bow ye masses, Bow ye lower middle classes! We are peers of highest station, Paragons of legislation . . .'

year of meeting in different com-munities. It had journeyed from its home in Raleigh to Charlotte dignantly down a shabby but fare and was to meet two days later in Wil- can county out of its right to have mington. A mass movement like Republican officials. Legislatures this is difficult, of course, and expensive, but it seems a very good wide. It was elected without benething occasionally. It makes legis- fit of poll tax, either. lators put on their company man-It reminds them that they

wise in France, where they darkened Paris at night and had all
the Chamberlain orogram. Mr.
Atlanta, hereby proclaim the pethe men and boys in uniform.

Ames definitely urged that the rood from March 4 to 11, 1939, as scurity of a capital city where fa-

On a trip through North Caro- breed indifference. But North lina last week we kept running into the state legislature. That body is adopting the practice this mpt to bully

In Raleigh this writer was introduced to an audience by Jonathan Daniels as "one professional south-erner by another." Glad to be in good company on any terms, we vides up the local income from were glad also to have our profes-legislators' purchases of chewing sionalism given Jonathan's discriminating stamp. The stamp covers the mid-way between the noonlight and the magnolia school and the one of rot and ruin.

> In Raleigh, too, we found Dr. Clarence Poe, famed editor of The Progressive Farmer, through which he talks to more southern people than any other southerner. Dr. Poe still rides to town each day on horseback from his beautiful home in the country and is still blessed with a modesty and shyness which protect him against the jealousy and isolation suffered often by lesser men with more formidable fronts. Mrs. Poe is the daughter of North Carolina's great educator-statesman, one-time Governor Charles Brantley Aycock, but Dr. Poe couldn't remember offhand whether it was his fatherin-law or Jabez Monroe Lamar Curry who said of his state that it was "not too poor to educate her children but too poor not to edu-

Aycock was governor of North Carolina from 1901 to 1905. He will be remembered forever as the great champion of popular education in the south. He ran for election as leader in a campaign for an amendment to the state constitution making literacy one of the qualifications for voting in North Carolina. As a candidate he stood for "white supremacy and education" but what he meant by the too-often-tragically-misused term "white supremacy" was that the vote should not be given to the negro until he should be prepared by education and training for its oper use. He was a realist as well as an idealist and he saw that neither negro nor white could get anywhere nor popular government amount to anything so long as North Carolina had an annual school term (as it did then) of less than four months, so long as the monthly salaries of its teachers was only \$25, the school houses were inferior, nearly 1,000 districts had no school houses at all, most of the teachers were poorly trained, there was almost no professional supervision, and one-fifth of the white population above 10 years of age was illiterate,

Tech Students Sprout Wings --- But Mechanical Ones CHRISTIAN MINISTERS CONVENE IN LAGRANGE Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 1 .-The annual three-day ministers' convocation of the Georgia Congregational Christian Ministers' opened here yesterday with the Rev. W. D. Shepherd and members of the United Congregational

Christian church as hosts.
The Rev. E. C. Gillette, of Jacksonville, Fla., superintendent of southeastern churches, gave the principal address of the opening session, talking on "The Church-Christian in Message and Program". At tonight's meeting M. gram." At tonight's meeting, M. D. Mobley, state director of vocational education in Georgia, spoke on "The Co-operative Move-

Among other church leaders present are the Rev. William T. Scott, of Jacksonville, Fla., superintendent of Georgia churches; Miss Pattie Lee Coghill, of Jacksonville, director of religious edu-

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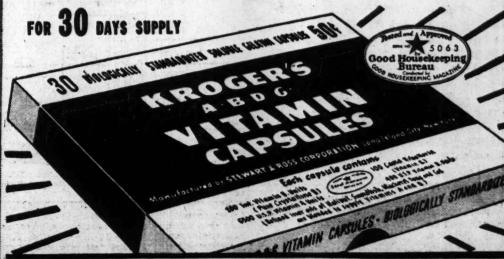
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LOVE COMES LAST

Bart Wires Andy To Come to New York. Nina Wants to Accompany Him

Life has been very kind to her, Laura Wiley thinks, especially the two years since Andy Cope came into rt. She is successful as per came into rt. She is successful as per came into rt. She is successful as per came into rt. She is successful as the interest of the state of the rest in the rest

INSTALLMENT XXI.

She wanted to say it. She wanted to say, simply, "Yes. I'll marry you, Bart," and leave it at that, taking his love and giving him loyalty and gratitude and genuine affection with never a word about Andy and never another thought of Dale and Hannah Cromwell.

She wanted to say it and she asked. tried, but it was no good. She thought there was little likelihood that an invitation would come, but it was possible that if she hoped to win Hannah's confidence, she had to be able to say, truthfully, here."
"I'm not in love with Bart, Hannah, and there is no understanding between us."

She said to Bart, "I can't answer now. Not tonight, Bart."
"Tell me," Bart said. "Is there

She hadn't expected that and she hadn't, until this moment, al- "It's just a routine conference?" lowed herself to consider a question she had been dodging for weeks. Was she still in love with

She said. "Give me time to think, Bart. You're sweet to ask me, but—give me a little time . . .

For two days Andy had carried Bartley Ford's message in his pocket. He had meant to tell Nina about it but neglected to do so.

Why do you suppose Lauri and the chance to plan anything, have I? the chance to plan anything, have I? was so sure she'd come when you are married."

"But daring, I have I? the chance to plan anything, have I? I've just learned you were going and I keep thinking of things to was so sure she'd come when you are married." of any great importance. Nothing was more natural than that Ford should want him to visit the New York office and on receipt of the His he had decided to go down

to Bridgehaven the same evening.
The thought that he would probably see Laura while he was there both pleased and troubled him. He was hungry for sight of her. But what would he say when he saw her. What could he say?

Laura would almost certainly assume that he had fallen in love with Nina as Laura had meant that he should. And never, as long as he was Nina's husband, could he tell her sister how. but to ask Nina to marry him. time he saw her." taken she was.

He did not regret what he had thing funnier than Laurie actualdone. During the first few days ly in love with a man?" after he and Nina were married, he had suffered moments of agon-that Beulah, coming in from the wore on and Nina's happiness was a cracked saucer. But Nina took a living, glistering thing in her no notice. She said, musingly, lovely, young face, the pain pass-"I'd rather like to see Laurie. Uned and, with no conscious sense of til now we've never been separ-martyrdom, he zirtually dedicated ated more than a day or two at a himself to the unfailing mainte- time. nance of both her happiness and

her physical well-being. Immediately they were settled in Bridgehaven after her discharge you from the hospital, he had secured the services of a very homely but capable and loyal colored servant who relieved Nina of all household duties. In the main, Nina's pro-gram was what it had been during pletely that you've no love left last weeks in Newbury. She had her breakfasts in bed, rose in time to have luncheon with Andy at 1 o'clock, and spent her after-fact, I'm sure it is." noons as she saw fit. Her evenings

selection in Spring's smartest color com-

and if there had ever been a return of her old attacks of depression, Andy knew nothing of it.
Riding home from the office sion required. gram to Nina immediately on his make love to my husband and arrival. But Nina's cheery greet- he's terribly shay. ing was followed by an excited re-cital of neighborhood events and the room. Nina rose, came around

Mind you don't get into mischief while I'm away."

Nina read the wire, thoughtfulSo that was what had been ly, and handed it back to him. "How long will you be gone, dear?"

So that was what had been kicking around in her mind, Andy thought. If she really worked.

"Not a minute longer than necessary," Andy said. "There's a idea. Alone he could bluff his train out around six in the morn-way through a few minutes' coning and there's an hourly train New York."

"Have you any idea why Mr. gether for a longer peric Ford wants to see you?" Nina he cared to think about.

"Nothing in particular, I imagine. As a branch office manager, I should be familiar with the home office personnel. And he probably "Laurie and I could do somewants to know what my plans are thing.'

"Have you been making as much progress as you hoped, Andy?" "Well, not quite as much as I'd hoped," Andy admitted. "But in

"I'm quite sure it is," Andy said, and looked at her searchingly. "Am I wrong, or is there some crazy little idea behind all these

Her white teeth flashed. "Nothing very important," she said. "I was just thinking." She was sober then and after a little she

wired her we were married."
"She's probably working day and night trying to make a go of her job," Andy replied, casually. His eyes were on his plate and he kept them there. "Lauri's that early Monday morning and return kind. She'll be along one of these

days and surprise us, probably."
After a pause, Nina said, "She's a funny girl. Think of the men she could have, if she wanted. Ford, for example. You can't tell me he took her into his New York Knowing nothing of the events that left him no decent alternative he fell in love with her the first

could he tell her sister how mis- Nina laughed. "Parling, suppose to the office as usual Saturday I am right; can you imagine any-

izing self-pity. But as the weeks kitchen, winced in anticipation of her desk

"Have you missed her very much?" Andy asked.
"Not terribly. You see, I've had

"Which isn't quite the same thing. There's no substitute for

some one you love. She smiled. "But isn't it posfor any one else?'

"Perhaps," Andy said. And then

Do you love me that way,

oles. Built - up

rubber heels.

95 WHITEHALL ST. CORNER HUNTER

By JULIA ANNE MOORE. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Life has been very kind to her, Laura Wiley thinks, especially the two years Wiley Andy (noner, close and the service) When the served for Andy and though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy the served for Andy though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy and though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy and though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy and though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy though he took her out often enough to keep her entertained, he carefully avoided late hours and longer difficult. He said, "What the served for Andy the serve

needless exertion.

As far as Andy was able to judge Nina's condition was good, said. "Do you?" Nina's condition was good, "Of course I do.' It was easy, really. You just said words, any words the occa-

THE PARTY OF THE PERSON OF THE

Friday evening, Andy made a Nina said to Beulah, "Go into mental note to show Ford's tele-the kitchen, please. I want to

it was not until they were seated at dinner that he took the folded message from his pocket and passed it across the table.

"You and Beulah," he said, winking at Beulah, "are you going to have a day all to yourselves. Mind you don't get into mischief was to take me to New York with

thought. If she really wanted to go, he would take her, of course. But he definitely did not like the idea. Alone he could bluff his versation with Laura and go on service between Bridgehaven and his way. If Nina went along, they would be necessarily thrown together for a longer period than

He said, "There's no reason why

"Yes, of course, if she could spare the time. She has a job to look after, you know."

"Surely she could get away one afternoon," Nina urged. "Perhaps." He kissed her as he

hoped," Andy admitted. But in view of conditions, I've done well enough. Ford isn't likely to combain on that score."

"Perhaps." He kissed her as ne was expected to do. "Would you like to drive down? We could get

Nina said she would much pre-fer going by train. "I haven't been on a train in ages, Andy." She pressed her face to his. "Wouldn't it be nice if we could stay over and go to a show that night?"

Andy looked at her, grinning. "Supposing you tell me just exactly what you've planned and stop all this subtle business."

and I keep thinking of things to make it a sort of holiday. We could call it our honeymoon. We haven't had one and even a day in New York, with a night thrown in, would be something."

There was a note of pathos in her voice and Andy hastily agreed to stay overnight in New York. But the more he thought about it, the more uneasy he grew at the prospect of spending at least part of an afternoon and all of an evening with both Laura and Nina. His role, obviously, he told him-self, was that of the devoted husband, and safely lay in overplaying the part. He could d it. He had to do it—even while he de-

spised himself for it. Though she and Bart had been out most of the night, Laura went morning. However, she did indulge herself by arriving an hour y in love with a man?"

Andy set his cup down so hard

late and so missed Hannah Cromwell who had waited half an hour for her and then left a note on

Laura read: Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

AUNT HET



"Folks don't grow up. When they believed in Santa Claus, they never wondered where he got all they don't wonder where the government gets it."
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JUST NUTS





THE GUMPS







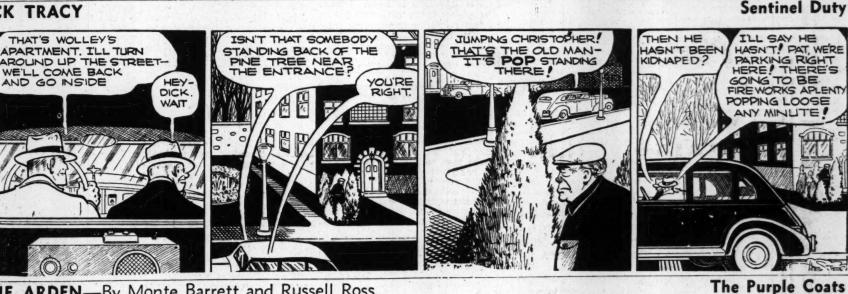
Man of Letters



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DICK TRACY



IANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross





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ACROSS 1 Fluctuate meat.

14 Flush with success.

15 Read with profound attention.

16 Expanse. 17 Bootlace. 18 Rudimentary 20 Containing a decree. 22 Ecclesiastic.

23 Internal. 24 Feasts sumptously. 25 Explosive.

27 Lowest ranked peer. 28 Javanese weights. 29 Expand.

30 Large tub.

33 Sympathy. 34 Palatable. 35 Twining stem. 36 Wore away. 37 Supplementary building. 38 River in Peru.

39 Horse. 40 Assassinate. 44 White filmy clouds. 45 Embodiment. 46 Marine crustacean.

49 Early ripening fruits. 51 Once more. 52 Border. 53 Snug abode. 54 Allotted. 55 Observed 56 Swinging

PUZZLE artillery shell-

fire.

37 Rose oil.

42 Elude.

43 Great.

38 Family name.

39 Cotton fabric.

40 Persian title.

41 Challenges.

44 Social class.

47 Legal claim.

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26 Pretermit. 27 Two-footed operative craft 29 Diminished. society. 12 Tantalize. 13 Stops. 5 Thoughts retained in the

31 Player's stake, 46 Defeat. 32 Rend. 34 Derisive. 35 Assailed with 50 Edible seed. 21 Small eleva-

SMITTY

Out of the Past IN A COUPLE OF DAYS GOSH, THIS OLD SHIP'S LOG TELLS A STRANGE ALL WAS WELL AGAIN" BY GAD! LISTEN TO STORY -- HERE'S AN ACCOUNT THIS !!! THE CAPTAIN WRITES OF HER LAST TRIP -- SHE LEFT THEY JUST SIGHTED A LIVERPOOL ON MARCH THE GIANT LINER -THE TENTH-1912-BOUND FOR NEW YORK . TWO WEEKS LATER TITANIC! THEY HAD A CLOSE CALL WHEN THE CARGO







PLANNING BOARD WORK IS STARTED

Members of Commission Inducted; Traffic, Recreation and Zoning Will Be Under Control.

Co-ordinated improvement of traffic conditions, establishment of parks and recreation centers and master plan for the development of the county were cited yesterday as objectives of the newlyappointed Fulton County Planning Commission to which four citizen engineers were named.

County commissioners inducted the members and then turned all zoning and planning matters over to them, saying "haphazard development has ended," and "or-derly development of the county is assured." Troy Chastain, com-mission vice chairman, presided.

Members of the board are: Frank H. Neely, executive vice president and secretary of Rich's, Inc., textile engineer; Walter S. McNeal Jr., mechanical engineer, member of the Atlanta city planning commission for nine years; Robert L. MacDougall, technical adviser to the Atlanta Housing Authority and formerly projects engineer for Georgia WPA, and Eugene W. O'Brien, editor of the uthern Power Journal. Courtland S. Gilbert was named assistant secretary. The county clerk is secretary, but will not function.

Neely and the other members concurred in an announcement they will co-operate with various agencies to make work of the board as "effective as is possible

for the best interests of all."

Led by Neely, the group said it will develop a master plan for the county, based on model plans already in vogue throughout the nation. The county will be divided into logical segments. Some will be reserved for residences only, the condemned the policy of others will be devoted to residences only, the condemned the policy of slashing all departments of the dences and apartments, still othdences and apartments, still others will be zoned for business of blamed waste in the government various kinds, and there will be on the system that has grown up other sections for light and heavy over a number of years and not industrial development.

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Tabled by 97 to 76.

ing allocations of some revenue

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Governor Rivers' only commen

on the unexpected upset of ad-

ministration plans to vote appro-

Spivey Doleful.

come into the general fund.

later, was:

fully:

on our way."

-I don't," Spivey said.

\$10,500,000\annually.

ed last year.
"Drop 15,000 Pensioners."

Harris said this would mean, among other things, that some 15,-

000 old age pensioners would have to be dropped from the rolls and the education system sharply cur-tailed unless additional revenue were furnished.

Other possibilities cited by Har-ris included an additional cent a

gallon tax on gasoline, to yield about \$3,250,000 annually, or a

about \$3,250,000 annually, or a luxury tax such as is now being written, to yield some \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 a year.

Frowning on a 4 per cent sales tax as some members had suggested Harris said, "I don't think was ought to pass any 4 per cent

we ought to pass any 4 per cent

want to do about taxes and what money we are going to raise, then

sions, by cutting the organization

"After we find out what we do

ceived last

Even veteran legislators were

Members of the newly established Fulton County Planning Commission, shown as they convened yesterday. They are, left to right, Frank H. Neely, Robert L. MacDougall. Back row: Walter S. McNeal, Eugene W. O'Brien, and Courtland S. Gilbert, secretary.

hold its first public meeting. HOPE FOR ECONOMY

VANISHED — SOLON Carmichael Blames Waste

in Government on System. James V. Carmichael, Cobb county representative and vice chairman of the house investigating commit-tee, told members of the Atlanta

Real Estate Board at luncheon yesdustrial development.

Ed L. Almand, chairman of the ent administration.

Carmichael recommended that fifth member of the commission a separate purchasing department be set up for the government as All pending petitions were de-la means of effecting real economy.

ferred vesterday until next Wednesday when the group is slated to

Hope for governmental economy this session has virtually vanished, solely for old age pensions, deremaining one-third to the coun-

> used for maintaining public roads.
>
> Expect \$11,000,000. The sales tax bill voted out by

> Sponsors estimated the measure would yield about \$11,000,000 an-It provides for payment nually of the sales tax by tokens by the dealer to collect the tax a mis-demeanor. It would be collectible

The committee voted down an mendment by Representative Lanier, of Richmond, to exempt cotton bagging and ties, milk. corn meal, flour, sugar, ice, mo-

lasses, rolls bread and the like.

During committee debate over insist on fully financing the program of services of the state govthe bill a charge was flung by Representative J. McRae Clements. of Wheeler, that a lobby of power- public health and social security,

These he charged were "the oil ices, especially schools, if they adpeople, the coco-cola and bottling journ without passing a revenue industry and the theaters."

Clements added that these lob-

bies were giving parties, enter-taining and generally fighting against such bills as would affect them. (One measure now before

the house would increase the gasoluxury tax would levy on theater admissions, soft drinks and the

like 20 per cent.)

Continued From First Page.

Board of Education to pay salaries of school teachers; one-third to the Welfare Department to be used vote of 97 to 76 counted on Repsolely for old age pensions, deresentative W. H. Lovett's motion resentative w. H. Lovett's motion pendent children, patients at the Milledgeville State hospital, the to table the appropriations measschool for mental defectives at Gracewood, patients at Alto sanatorium, aid to the blind, the training school for girls at Atlanta, training school for boys at Milledgeville, School for the Deaf and the Academy of the Blind and the ties of the state to be distributed in the same manner as the present gasoline tax, except that this should be based on the public road Upson, estimated would yield \$11,000,000 a year. mileage in each county and to be

the committee does not affect the present state 5-mill ad valorem tax or the "nuisance" taxes which Governor Rivers advocated be removed in broadening the state's

tax basis. by the state on a monthly basis asks the house to instruct it as from the retailers.

asks the house to instruct it as to what the hell it wants to do."

An amendment to the bill by Representative John Bennett, of Ware county, gives 2 per cent of the total tax collected by a retailer back to him for his services in collecting it for the first very

in collecting it for the first year and 3 per cent thereafter. Representative J. A. Grant, tall and emphatic legislator from Hab-

ersham, charged such provision for the retailers was a "stinking shame.

Spike Exemptions.

ful groups was "behind this sales

NON-RESIDENTS

tomatically Discharge '268 State Workers.'

The state senate passed and sent to the house yesterday a proyears before appointment.

The author, Senator Roy Thrasher, of Watkinsville, esti-mated it would affect "268 em-scaling from \$2 to \$200 per store. mated it would affect "268 employes imported from some other state and employed in most lucstate and employed in most luc-rative positions." He said 63 of Millican, of Atlanta; Don B. Howe, that number were doctors in the of Tallapoosa; John L. Mavity, of Rossville, and Roy Thrasher, of department of public health making about \$3,000 a year. Thrasher's bill originally placed

the state of the republic committor D. I. Dawson, of Hinesville, five-year requirement, but it re- ure. fused, 25 to 9.

Dawson and Senator Wallace E. Harrell, of Quitman, spoke for the measure. The vote on final passage was 37 to 1. Senator J. E. Brooks, of Camil-

la, who cast the opposing vote, the house would increase the gaso-line tax from 6 to 7 cents and the luxury tax would levy on theater and legislate out of jobs Labor; Dewey L. Johnson, presi-lumbus; W. M. Wellman, of the numerous Georgians.

Representative Allison echoed this charge, asserting "there's been more lobbyists around here than you could shake a stick at."

period to five days and the regular session to 50 days. At present the session consists of the 10-day organization period and a 60-day organization period and a 60-day

session. Representative Lovett, of Lau-5 per cent from the 10 per ure, on which the house worked late yesterday to complete provi-

late yesterday to complete provisions calling for expenditures of \$100,598,327.28 in the next two \$100,598,327.28 in the next two speed limit for passenger automo-Speaker Harris quickly recessed the house, warning members to hold themselves ready to return on call. He then convened the ways and means committee to wrestle with the sales tax plan, which Representative Harvey, of Unson, estimated would yield speaker Harris quickly recessed limit for passenger automobiles at 55 miles per hour instead of the present 40 miles per hour.

By James T. Manning, of Marietta, it also limits trucks between 10,000 and 16,000 pounds to 40 miles per hour and heavier vehicles to 35 miles per hour.

COUNTIES WANT PART That amount was approximately OF SALES TAX FUNDS

the deficit confronted by the house when it convened this morning, the deficit confronted by the house when it convened this morning, representing the difference berepresenting the difference between the proposed appropriations and the current arome of the state government from present the pending sales tax legislation which would replace revenues lost the current arome of the pending sales tax legislation which would replace revenues lost the pending sales through operation of to counties through operation of Parliamentary tangles so distracted Representative Gross, of Stephens, presiding as chairman Meeting at the Henry Grady Stephens, presiding as chairman

consumer and makes failure by a committee of the house, that dealer to collect the tax a misdemeanor. It would be collectible "The committee of the whole sioners heard several state governhe said:
"The committee of the whole mental department heads problems and urged that specific allocations to counties be provided Tabled along with the commitin the sales tax bill. tee measure was a substitute ap-

CHAIN BILL GIVEN TO SUBCOMMITTEE

House Adoption Would Au- Store Executives and Labor Leaders Ask Senate To Defeat It.

The senate finance committee posal to dismiss all appointees of yesterday sent to a five-man subthe present administration who committee the house-approved had not resided in Georgia three proposal to increase the state levy on the larger store chains. The measure to tax chains on a scale

The committee, composed of said he wanted to reply to Pea-Senators Ben Fortson Jr., of cock's assertion and said "I was Watkinsville, was instructed to report within a week.

Representative J. Robert Elfive-year residence deadline but liott, of Muscogee, sponsor of the bill, and J. Neely Peacock, of Altee substituted three years. Sena- bany, representing independent merchants, urged committee passasked the senate to restore the age of the "Louisiana-plan" meas-

Labor Opposes. Arrayed against passage were Scott Allen, of Atlanta, president Baxter Jones, representing the of Rogers chain stores; Vice Presi-Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company chain: President Charles B. Gram-

measure.

Vinson told the committee his chain was "not Yankee-operated it's operated by Georgia Crackers." "If our company is a menace to the state it should be put out," he said.

Peacock charged the chain stores sometimes agreed to buy a farmer's entire crop of fruit or vegetables "if he would cut 25 cent under the last year's price, then undersell the farmer who dealt with independent merchants

sliding from \$10 to \$750 per store would supplant the present act scaling from \$2 to \$200 per store.

The committee, composed of the committee of the composed of the compo paid more for my peaches by the chain stores than by anyone else last year." Johnson, head of the Atlanta

labor group which recently adopted a resolution oposing the tax, compared it to "Hitler's treatment of the Jews," adding it would be prostituting the taxing powers of the state."

Gramling said Georgia "needs the chain stores" and asserted the bill would "drive them from the

Bibb Manufacturing Company, of dent B. F. Vinson, of the Great Macon: Henry Williams, of Swift Manufacturing Co., Columbus George Swift, of the Muscogee dent of the Atlanta Federation of Oconee Textile Mills, at White-

Trades, and representatives of industry and agriculture.

Elliott said the Louisiana tax plan on which his bill was based had been upheld by the United States supreme court, adding that some of the court's oninion was and Clarks of Meat Cutters. some of the court's opinion was and Clerks affiliated with the incorporated verbatim into the American Federation of Labor.



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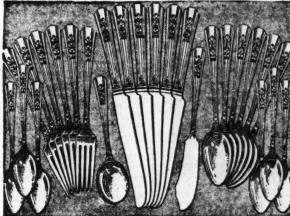






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let us take that appropriations bill off the table and put in it just what we can finance Economy Committee. Other legislative business: Representative Allen Chappell, of Sumter, offered a bill to create EIGHT house-senate economy committee as a permanent body to function during the time the general assembly is not in session. Representative Joel, of Clarke, proposed to curtail legislative ses

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SURVEY PARK SITE.
MILLEN, Ga., March 1.—Major
George M. Couper, Captain A. V.
Shelton, Lieutenant Robert Wexelblatt, representing District 1, CCC Camp headquarters at Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C., and Hines' Conviction. James H. Brooks Jr., associate landscape architect, and Stewart yesterday to survey the proposed Magnolia Springs state park site five miles from Millen.

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DEWEY CHARGES JURY TAMPERING

NEW YORK, March 1.-(AP)-Woodward, inspector, both of the National Park Service, came here yesterday to survey the mark service. tempted jury tampering today against Henry J. Ficke and Salva-tore di Sabio as a sequel to the conviction last Saturday of Tamnany District Leader James J. for policy racket conspiracy.

Meanwhile, Mayor LaGuardia told a group of policemen assembled for promotion exercises that the verdict against the veteran served and valued sections or Tammany boss "is just about the last of that kind of control in this

Ficke and di Sabio were charged to influence a juror) and an attempt to approach a juror. Both, Dewey's office said, were accused in the life of The Constitution. of trying, without success, to Dinner for Winners. Juror Harry Coon. details of di Sabio's alleged attempt were not disclosed.

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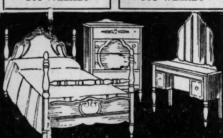
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EDINBURG, Ind., March 1 .-

(P)-A 30-year-old farm hand

was held tonight as the confessed slayer of Paul Brand and his wife

in their farm home near here last

midnight—a crime disclosed a

terrified with two younger chil-

The farm hand, Clifford Red-

The Brand automobile, in which the slayer was believed to have

fled, was found in the business district of Ramsey. Chief Fin-ning said he found in the car the blood-stained barrel of a rifle. The

which Brand and his wife apparently were beaten after they

been shot, was left behind in the

was assaulted by the slayer, but Redmond denied, Chief Finning

Coroner Walter L. Portteus said tonight Dr. Lon Bice, Edin-

burg physician, told him an ex-amination of the girl showed she

had not been harmed, though an

attempt had been made to as-

In an autopsy, two .22-caliber

Mrs. Brand, the coroner said.

State police said Gloria Brand

couple's bedroom.

sault her.

Tommy, 10.

Headachy, Breath Bad?

ville street, LaGrange; Mrs. J. L. dren for six hours, ran to a neigh-

The latin hand, Chilore Red Learning and Confessed in a poolroom was arrested in a poolroom at Ramsey, Ill., and confessed shortly afterward, Ramsey Chief Jonesboro; Mrs. H. C. Adams, of Police Frank Finning said, that

Newborn; G. T. Shell, Milledge-ville; Dr. W. W. Billingslea, 293 Fair street, S. W.; Mrs. Dora Al-said, except that he was drunk.

Alexander, McDonough; Mrs. R. bor's for help.

Clipping Owners Will 3 Children Orphaned by Double Murder Be Guests at Dinner and Preview Showing of Film at Loew's Grand

Search for old copies of The Constitution, showing its career of service covering nearly 71 years, has revealed that three and somewhole editions of the paper, from the first issue forward.

So many old clippings have been with embracery (unlawful attempt sent in that it would almost be possible to establish a consecutive line-one or more from each year

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock 71 readers who have brought in the 71 oldest clippings will meet in the main dining room of the Winecoff hotel for dinner. At 7:50 o'clock the party will go to Loew's Grand for a special preview of the mo-tion picture, "Stagecoach," which opens for a week's showing thera Invited to The Constitution-Loew's Grand "Stagecoach" party er, Alpharetta; Mrs. W. R. Porter Newborn; Mrs. Miriam Wal Hutchins, Sandersville; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Griffin: Miss Giralda Brooks, Fairburn: Miss Sara Hackney, LaFayette; Mrs. P. A. John-ston, Clarkston; Miss Mary J. Walton, Gainesville; Mrs. R. H. Baker, Dahlonega: J. L. Wills, of Dallas Miss Janie M. Thornton, Palmetto Mrs. H. L. Carmichael, East Point Mrs. J. B. Samuels, LaGrange; Miss Elsie Kuettner, 2191 East Lake road: Miss Mary Emma Terrell, 730 East Lake drive; Mrs. W. B. Autry, East Point; W. Paul Carpenter, 314 Healey building; Mrs. A. L. Dunn, 834 Briarcliff road; Mrs. Howard Pattillo, 703 Healey building; Mrs. N. Walter street.

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DIAL 'PHONE EQUIPMENT. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 1.— W. G. Robinson, of Attapulgus, has purchased dial telephone equipment to use on the exchange system which he has leased from Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barrow in At-

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onjunction with the rural elec- a varied program of entertainment trification program of Mitchell has been arranged. county, the Golf and Country Club homes and electrical show" here the week of April 6.

The event, to be held in Farmers' tobacco warehouse, has been lanned to permit the showing and lemonstration of electrical equip-

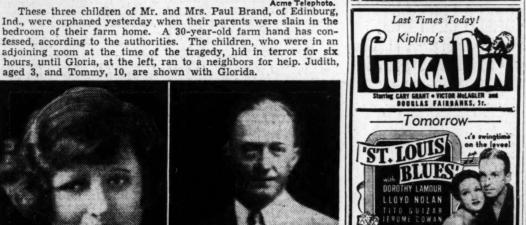
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BUCKHEAD — "Rascals," with Jane Withers.

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Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL — "Disbarred," with Gail Patrick, Robert Preston, Otto Kruger, etc., at 11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50. "Clem Hawkins." on the stage, at 1:37, 4:07, 6:37 and 9:07. Newsreel and short

subjects.

ROXY—"The Long Shot," with Gordon Jones, Marsha Hunt, Harry Davenport, etc., at 11:30, 2:20.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant, Victor MacLaglen, Douglas Fair-banks Jr., Joan Fontaine, etc., at 1:54, 4:28, 7:02, 9:19. Newsreel and

banks Jr., Joan Fontaine, etc., at 1:54, 4:28, 7:02, 9:19. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Pygmalion," with Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller, etc., at 11:20, 1:28, 3:36, 5:44. Special preview of "Stage Coach," with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine, etc. Two shows beginning at 7 p. m. Newsreel and and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "The Beachcomber," with Charles Laughton, Elsa Lancaster, etc., at 11:32, 1:32, 3:32, 5:32, 7:32 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

R I A L T O—"The Girl Downstairs," with Franciska Gaal, Franchot Tone, Walter Connolly, etc., at 11:19, 1:23, 3:27, 5:31, 7:35 and 9:39. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER — "Youth Takes a Fling," with Joel McCrea.

RHODES—"Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns, Gracie Allen, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill. Frankie and
Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Candullo and his orchestra, with
Evelyn Royce, featured singer,
playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HENRY GRADY — Danny Demetry
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDEN—Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra pla, ng dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.

Davenport, etc., at 11:30, 2:20, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:20. Gae Fosters, "Roxyettes," on the stage, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris. 81—"Hell Bound," and "Down in Arkansas."

HARLEM—"Lord Jeff," and "Making the Headlines."

LENOX—"Policy Man," and Vaudeville.
LINCOLN—"Convicted," and "Big
Stage Show.
PICTORIAL—"Jail Break."
ROYAL—"Gambling With
with all-star cast.
S T R A N D — The Barrier," with
Charles Bickford.

or energy, mental duliness.

Atlanta's Feminine Population Greets Spring in Smart Attire

By Sally Forth.

WITH the arrival of March, Dame Fashion casts her magic spell over Atlanta's feminine population as smartly attired belles and matrons step forth wearing bright, colorful spring costumes. Noted for her chic ensembles, Louisa Robert greeted spring's first month clad in a dusty pink and French blue print worn with a becoming dark blue felt hat trimmed with a perky bow of French blue grosgrain ribbon. At her trousseau tea, Rosemary Townley, popular March bride-elect, appeared very "springish" in a soft blue wool sheer over which she wore a fuchsia-colored jacket. Titian-haired Alice Davis was glimpsed on the street corner buying clusters of golden-colored daffodils that harmonized perfectly with her smart black and yellow spring suit. Her jaunty black sailor, trimmed in yellow and green rib-

i, is "the tops" in spring

Mrs. S. Russell Bridges looks stunning in her new bright navy wool suit, trimmed with white plque and worn with a bright red flower on the coat lapel. This well-dressed young matron chose modish red lizard accessories to complete her costume, with which she wears a sailor hat of navy blue banded with crimson ribbon. Sally Jenkins was seen between her trips back and forth to Miami wearing a casual brown and white tweed suit with which she dons a canary yellow camel's hair sweater. Sally wears brown accessories with her striking outfit. Dame Fashion whispered when Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland attended the cinema last evening, "she was a fashion-plate itself," attired in a navy blue suit with a wide cerise-colored girdle. Her snood hat of cerise topped her golden hair, which the young matron wears in the latest style. Eleanor Spalding resembled a picture of style last Sunday as she entered church wearing a beige wool suit with an unusual emblem appliqued in red and blue on the jacket pocket. Her navy blue straw chapeau is trimmed in a striped band of red, yellow and blue ribbons. Mrs. William S. Woods, the former Emma Middlebrooks, acquires a jaunty mood when she appears in her spectator jacket of herringbone blue wool worn over a light blue wool sports dress. She dons an attractive brown sailor and brown accessories for this outfit. Mrs. Ed Smith, the former Laura Maddox, was noted at one of her favorite clubs wearing a maroon-colored dress printed in white. Her navy straw hat featured a filmy veil that accentuates the young matron's exquisite blond beauty.

ISTED among Atlanta's important March visitors are Mrs. Hoyt Gayle, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Sea Island Beach, and Miss Lula Hardeman, of Macon. The pair arrived yesterday to be guests of Mrs. Gayle's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Purse. They motored to Atlanta from Sea Island, where Mrs.

Gayle is ensconced in her winter home, Black Banks, and where Miss Hardeman has been her

guest for several weeks. Mrs. Gayle, you know, is the former Miss Louise Purse, of Savannah, whose family has been prominently identified with this state's social and cultural life for several generations. Since her marriage to Mr. Gayle, an outstanding citizen in Ohio, the former Savannah belle has resided in Cleveland, where she and Mr. Gayle are prominent social leaders. Their 16-year-old daughter. Louise, who attends junior school in her home city, is listed among Cleveland's popular sub-debs. Mr. and Mrs. Gayle are also the parents of four sons who reside in

The Gayle estate, Black Banks. at Sea Island, is comprised of 150 acres of Georgia's coastal land, which extends from Sea Island to St. Simons, and is one of the most historic plantations in that section of the south. The 200-year-old house is of the Spanish type of architecture and provides the setting for numerous house the setting for numerous house parties at which its owners are hosts while occupying their win-

When Mrs. Gayle returns to her island abode she will be ac-companied by Mrs. Purse, who will remain with her sister until she departs for her Cleveland residence later in March.

DOROTHY SANFORD is hav-D ing a gay time trousseau-buying with her charming visitor, Juliet Grayson, of Huntsville, Ala. Juliet will become the bride of George Patterson, of Wilmington, Del., at a brilliant evening cere-mony scheduled for April 22 at the Episcopal church in Hunts-

The bride-elect and her hostess are daily selecting gaily-colored materials, frivolous hats and dainty attire destined to glorify

the spring bride. An even greater thrill awaits Dorothy when her duties as assistant trousseau-buyer terminate, for, during the latter part of April, she will depart for Hunts-ville to be an attendant in the

W. M. S. of the Edgewood Baptist church will hold a mission study class at 10 o'clock at the

Betty Harrison Jones Chapter, No. 1, Disabled American World War Veterans, and Auxiliary meets at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 449 Seminole avenue,

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. executive

school auditorium. Avondale High School P.-T. A.

dies' night.

Y. W. A. meets with Virginia Oliver on Maxwell street at 7:30 o'clock.

Second District of B. W. M. U. of Atlanta holds information day at the Baptist Tabernacle at

T. E. L. Class of Grant Park Baptist church meets at 10:30 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Club meets this evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's club-

P.-T. A. meets in Dr. J. R. Evans' office at 9 o'clock.

The Beta Chapter of the Psi Sig-

Cecilian Dramatic Club of North Avenue Presbyterian school meets at 3 o'clock at the Tavern 625 Peachtree street N. E., with Miss Gloria Smith

Temple Sisterhood.

Saturday. Mrs. W. E. Lipschutz is in charge.

Mrs. English Fetes Wives of Faculty.

ing the wives of the new faculty members of Emory University. Mrs. Goodrich White presided at the coffee table.

Guests included Mesdames Richard Bryce, H. M. Phillips, L. B. Cross, Dowling Leatherwood, James Seymour, W. B. Redmond, Curtis Langhorne, Warren Mathews, Emmet Johnson, Harold Murphy, J. E. Scarborough, R. F. Hudgens, Goodrich White, William gens, Jones, Robert Mizell and Van

N. Willis and Dale S. Wilson.

Newly-elected officers of the Delta Alpha Delta sorority of the Georgia Junior College. Front row, left to right, are Miss Betty Ramsaur, first vice president; Miss Beatrice Turner, president, and Miss Dot Thornton, second vice president. Back row, left to right, are Miss Dorothy Grace Smith, secretary and treasurer; Miss Helen Morgan, social chairman; Miss Leila Kilpatrick, pledge captain; Miss Frances Gunter, scribe, and Miss Betty Akers, sergeant-at-arms. The sorority is making plans for its annual formal dance to be held in early April.

Sigma Pi Fraternity At Emory University Will Give Banquet

hold its annual Founders' Day-Alumni Banquet on Saturday evening at the Hotel Georgian Ter-

Glenn Johnson, Jim Flournoy, Billy Shealy, Tom Shealy, Bowen Hosford, Bill Hosford. Alumni present will be Walter Lemmond, Randolph Richardson, John Minter,

Earl Canfield, Cleve Rumble, Henry Ragland, Johnie Harper, A. B. Padgett, Jimmy Watkins, Bill Agnor, Dr. Elbert Agnor, Dr. Law-

rance Jennings Dr. Hugh Wood, P. A. Redmond, Dr. Rex Hutchin-

Miss Polly Burdett

during the receiving hours.

Plans Script Dance.

Phi Delta Kappa

March 25.

Plans will be discussed for the new fraternity house to be built on Fraternity row. The executive board of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., Principal speakers of the eve-ning will be Walter Lemmond, meets at 10 o'clock in Haber-sham Hall, 270 Fifteenth street, grand fourth counselor, and James

Active members attending will be Ben Johnson, Billy Simmons, Stanley Hastings, A. G. Smith, Tommy Cook, Hill Hastings, Gordon Daves, John Kernan, Charles Smith, Dick Olewiler, Keith Hall, The Private Duty Section of the Fifth District Nurses meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 3

St. Charles Garden Club meets with Mrs. Raymond Snead and Mrs. Marvin Medlock at the home of Mrs. Snead on St. Charles avenue.

Grayson-Patterson marriage.

Another attractive bridesmaid who will appear in the wedding will be Margaret Chenoweth, of

Birmingham, a familiar figure in Atlanta, where she has visited frequently. During their visit in Huntsville, the belies will attend

the round of prenuptial festivities planned in honor of Juliet and

To avoid confusion, Sally in-

forms her readers that the Dorothy Sanford named in this story is not the bride-elect, Dorothy Sanford, who will wed Joseph

A NTICIPATION and excitement are running high among mem-

sponsor their first benefit bridge. The club has given a series of affairs since it was formed in April, 1936, and the recent an-

nual bosses' night party and other

celebrations were successful

place at Rich's and, though

termed a bridge party, it will be optional as to the game played.

Players are requested to bring their cards, mah-jong sets, poker

chips, or Chinese checkers, de-pending entirely on individual choice. Proceeds from the affair will be used to send delegates

from the club to the regional convention of the National Retail

Credit Association to be held in

April in Jacksonville. The Atlanta

club is now a part of the national

Women's

Meetings

THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

The Junior League Scribblers' Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

northeast.

Friday evening's affair takes

Horacek in the spring.

bers of the Atlanta Credit

George.

Whitefoord Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Carmichael, 88 Anniston avenue

The board of management of Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Cromer at 14 Twenty-eighth

home of Mrs. Lester A. Brown, 450 Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

board meets at 10 o'clock in the meets at 7:30 o'clock for dad-

South Decatur Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Y. W. A. at the home of Miss Virginia Oliver, Maxwell street, at 7:30 o'clock.

College Park Junior Woman's

DeKalb county health division of

Tech High Woman's Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. James Calhoun, 106 Inman circle.

ma sorority meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening with Miss Betty White, 784 Clemont drive, N. E.

Temple Sisterhood meets next Monday at the Temple House, Peachtree road, at 11 o'clock, Mrs. David Marx Jr., presiding. Rabbi Sam Sandmel will be the speaker. and Mrs. Benjamin Brodie will have charge of the music. Luncheon will follow the open meet-Reservations must be in by

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PERSONALS

Psi Chapter of Sigma Pi fra-ternity at Emory University will who will spend some time in Orlando, Fla.

> Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams returned yesterday from Miami Beach, Fla., where she spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Stewart

> Mrs. E. F. Harrigan and Mrs. L. P. Kilpatrick leave today for New Orleans, La., from whence they will sail Friday aboard the S. S. Morazan for Mexico, where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Robert Nevil Reed and her infant son, Robert Nevil III, have returned from St. Joseph infirmary to their home on Twenty-sixth Alumni street.

> Dr. and Mrs. John J. Gross, of Baltimore, are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Holden, at 1251 Boulevard, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James an-

Mrs. Paul Reese, Mrs. Ben L. pital, who has been given Willingham and Mrs. W. B. Will-name of William Evans. ingham will leave by motor today James was the former Miss Eliza-for Miami Beach, Fla., where they beth Evans, of Decatur.

> Mrs. L. N. Hyatt, of Lullwater road, has as her guest Mrs. J. H. Snitzler, of Great Neck, L. I. Mrs. Snitzler is the former Miss Seable Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Orr, of New York, formerly of Atlanta

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion Richard Reese announce the birth of a daughter February 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Beverly Ann. Mrs. Reese is the former Miss Mary Frances Russell. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worrell Adams announce the birth of a son February 25 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Fred Thomas. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Nell Couch.

Mrs. L. Laurence Dougherty, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. B. Shine on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Dougherty is the former Miss Virginia Shine.

nounce the birth of a son on February 20 at Emory University hoster, Leone Cooper, at Emory hoster, Leone Cooper, Leone

Mattison-Rauschenberg Marriage Solemnized at Afternoon Rites

Miss Myrtice Louisa Mattison, the groom, wore navy blue crepe, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fashioned with a jacket. Her accessories matched her gown and her flowers were a spray of deep catur, became the bride of Malvin Lester Rauschenberg Jr. at an aft-Lester Rauschenberg or, at an ernoon ceremony solemnized yes-terday at 3 o'clock at the home of informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rauschenberg, parents of the

Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated at the marriage service in the presence of the two families and close friends. Miss Eula Hancock presented a program of nuptial

The ceremony was performed in the spacious living room where an improvised altar was formed in front of the mantel. Palms were banked as a background for branched candelabra holding white burning tapers. A mound of calla lilies graced the center of the mantel with candelabra holding light-ed tapers on either side. White snapdragons and narcissi were used throughout the reception rooms, carrying out the white and green motif.

Miss Vella Marie Behm served as the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a street length gown of navy blue sheer. The bodice was made with a surplus front, which was tucked. The neckline and short sleeves were piped with dusty pink. Her were piped with dusty pink. Her navy hat and accessories matched her gown, with gloves of dusty pink. She carried a bouquet of briarcliff roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Alexander Wivie Mattisen and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Carl V. Rauschenberg, who acted

The bride chose for her wedding gown, a model of aqua marine blue crepe. The gown featured a high neckline, a short flared skirt and a japonica kid belt. A smart

bolero braided in soutache braid completed the costume. The bride wore a diamond and pearl neckace, which was a gift from Mrs. Rauschenberg, the groom's mother, and was worn at her wedding when she became the bride of Mr. Rauschenberg. Her hat and ac-cessories were navy and she car-ried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, centered with rubrur ilies.

Mrs. Mattison, the bride's mother, wore dusty pink crepe and black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of lavendar orchids.

Mrs. Rauschenberg, mother of oital on February 28. The baby is

wedding party. The table was overlaid with an imported cloth of Richelieu lace and appenzell embroidery. A three-tiered wedding cake embossed in white and green surrounded with white sweet peas and swainsona graced the center and tall silver candelabra held white tapers. Mr. Rauschenberg and his bride left for a motor trip to Miami and other points in Florida. They will

Many Parties Honor Mrs. Oran Parker

reside in their new home on Cum-

Many parties are being given in compliment to Mrs. Oran E. Parker, of Aurora, Ill., the guest of Mrs. Alfred Atkins at her home on Brentwood drive.

Preceding the dinner party planned for the visitor Saturday evening at the Henry Grady ho-tel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Rumph will entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Harvard road. Present at the party will be friends of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins.

On Monday Mrs. George Heine will be hostess at a small luncheon for the visitor at a downtown

Mrs. Rumph will entertain Tuesday at a luncheon for Mrs. Parker.
Mrs. Atkins was hostess yesterday at a bridge-luncheon honor-

ing her guest.
Mrs. John Graves will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Brentwood drive on Thursday and on Friday, Mrs. C. B. Cotney will entertain for Mrs.

Birthday Party.

Little Patsy Jean Clower celebrated her third birthday recently at her home on Boulevard. Guests present were Helen Wil-

lis, Dorothy Owens, Mary Carlyn Smith, Josephine Smith, Jeanne Breamer, Piggie Breamer, Marjorie Ann Boyd, Delvres Black-well, Eddie Joe Maddox, Mary Frances Kellogg, Billy Beverly



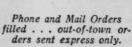


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The White House MY DAY: Gets New Rugs

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—The weather is in conspiracy against me, for when I am so busy that I can't possibly go out, the sun shines, and when I have two hours free and plan to go out for a ride, the rain comes down in torrents! I was completely dis-

gusted this morning to awake to the patter of rain on the roof below my window. But then, nothing is ever entirely bad, for this has given me much more free time to do a number of things which I should do.

My brother, looking extremely fit and full of pep, appeared for breakfast and was much amused when Mrs. Nesbitt, the housekeeper, came up to show me the menu for lunch and came up to show me the menu for lunch and my housekeeping for the day took about three minutes. As she left, however, she asked me if I would please come down to look at a set of rugs before the house was open to visitors. Several rooms on the second floor need new rugs and, as usual, the argument goes on—shall one buy one expensive rug at a time with the knowledge that it will last longer, or shall we get inexpensive rugs which will make the rooms look fragher and bright house thick will have to be re-

rooms look fresher and brighter, but which will have to be re-placed very much sooner. We are deciding, I think, on the more expensive type of rugs and are buying only one at a time. I looked at some yesterday and some today, and will see more the end of the week. Unfortunately, I always like the most expensive ones!

The four big double-bed mattresses and springs are being done

over because my family informed me how very uncomfortable they were. I only hope they will return in such good condition that, from now on, every guest will enjoy a good night's rest.

I am particularly interested now in the possibility of peace between the two factions of labor. This rift has undoubtedly harmed both labor and business. I have never been quite able to undergraph.

stand why there could not be more flexibility in these big organizations which would allow certain groups to organize in one way, and others, if they preferred, in another. This should not preclude unity on basic interests which are important to all groups in the working world. When organized labor is really such a small percentage of labor as a whole, I feel that it cannot afford to be di-vided without losing some of the strength of its leadership.

In New York state I understand that there are a number of bills being introduced in the legislature to include domestic workers under the social security act and the wages and hours law. I hope that farm labor will also be included wherever possible. Other countries seem to manage to do it through the use of stamps. Perhaps that method might also simplify for us the difficulties of administration which have, in the past, always precluded the inclusion of these two groups of labor under any of these measures.

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Treatment for Painful Heel Spurs

By Dr. William Brady.

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or lubricating pad near the spur.
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Good Any Season By Barbara Bell of the spur.



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Student Admits An Inferiority Complex

By Caroline Chatfield

Dear Miss Chatfield: I'm a sophomore in my state university and make top grades, so that proves that I'm not altogether dumb; but I might as well be, as far as talking is concerned. When I'm in a crowd I have the crazy idea that somebody might read my thoughts so I just empty them out on my head. You've guessed my secret. I have a most awful inferiority complex. The suggestions you have offered other people have seemed so sensible and feasible that I'm looking to you for help and promising to cooperate with you in plan you sug-C. W.

"Set yourself free." These words are written on the fly leaf of the first section of a best seller and the chapter that follows is headed "The Cure of Inferiority." There in a nutshell, young man, is the gist of the matter. Nobody can free you but yourself and perhaps a good spanking (administered in all sympathy) is the best way to start you off.

You can't take part in conversation because you are so taken up with the impression you are going to make. You want to be sure that what you say won't let you down before your friends who think you're smart. Well, they won't think it long if you continue to sit like a bump on a log, contributing nothing but uneasy silence to the group you happen to be in. Those top grades will get you a diploma but they will do you precious little good otherwise unless you get on top of your fears.

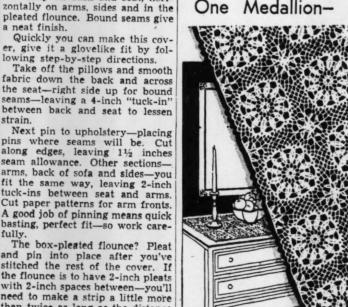
Next time you pass a boy in the dormitory run your eye over his costume and give him a compliment about his sweater or you go to a lecture look at the lad seated beside you and ask him a question about the lecturer. Next time you are in a group pick out one girl or boy who seems to be as uncomfortable as you are and throw him or her a line of conversation, if it's no more than "Have you read; have you seen this or that?" Finally, you will begin to see and hear what's going on around you and forget yourself occasionally.

A funny boy writing in the New Yorker says he collects startling facts from World Almanacs to get the attention of his dinner partner when conversation has died on him and this mightn't be a bad idea for a boy when his cat gets his tongue: just to spring a startling fact for which he can give good authority—should his listeners run him in.

Maybe these little exercises will produce mental anguish. You're having it anyhow and getting nowhere, whereas if you will only bruise yourself by straining at your bars you can set yourself free. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

PAINFUL PICTURES: Boy at his first dance looking around wildly for exist just after be ing turned down by a shy maiden with her fingers in her teeth, her tongue in her cheek, a fluttering in her heart and a misery in her mind. Dead pan face of hostess whose house guest is being urged by a caller to stay over for a party "next week." (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

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WORDS OF WISDOM. After listening to thousands of prayers for pardon to offenders, can hardly recall a case where did not feel that I might have fallen as my fellowman has done, if I had been subjected to the same demoralizing influences and pressed by the same temptations -Horatio Seymour.



Fashion threads its way to a new climax in this evening gown yorn by Dorothy Lamour in "St. Louis Blues." Black threads are shot through gold lame. The gown features a beltless, fitted silhouette with modified train. Shoulder straps are of black thread border. A long sleeve black velvet lumberjack wrap may be worn

Gene Raymond To Write Operetta for Jeanette

By Sheilah Graham. HOLLYWOOD, March 1 .- Ro- | cry in my life." The scene was

land Young is now known as the changed. boy-friend of Fay Bainter. He has played this part in his two last pictures—"Yes, My Darling that photograph in a national Daughter" and the current "Family Reunion." . . . Cary Grant and filling in her upper teeth. Poor Randy Scott twosoming at the Martha. She wants to go down Brown Derby. A feminine acquaintance says to Cary, "What have you been doing?" "Nothing," replies Grant morosely. . . . Olivia De Havilland, who always went straight home after a day at the studio, has broken this rule to dine out every night with Howard Hughes. . . Vivien (Scarlett) Leigh receives \$1,000 a week which is small money according to the high standards of the movie stars. . . . The stork is rumored hovering over the Ronald Colman-

Gene Raymond is writing an operetta to star wife Jeanette Mac-Donald. His plan at present is not to accompany Jeanette on her imminent concert tour—he has no desire to tag along in the role of "Mr. Jeanette MacDonald." But, ficient for one room, which should be the state of t to kill rumors of divorce that in- be kept tightly closed for 6 to 12 variably crop up when filmites hours. Burning pyrethrum will not are parted, Gene will make several flying visits to his wife. . . . David Niven had to cry in "Wuthering Heights," but couldn't. (He had the same difficulty in "Dawn Patrol.") Finally, Director Willie Wyler became angry and ordered menthol and clycerine. But the only effect was to make David look as though he had a bad cold. "It's no use," said

Martha Raye is burning over

magazine in which you can see the in film history as the possessor of raphers insist on lensing that mouth of hers. . (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

Woman's Quiz easy chair. One lounge chair will be in a gold and aqua stripe and Q. How does cellulose acetate

rayon react to an overheated iron? A. Either by puckering or shriveling or by melting entirely. A moderate iron should be used for all rayon materials. Q. I want to burn pyrethrum

powder to destroy roaches in my apartment. How much is needed for one room, and how long should the room be closed? Will the fu-A. About one-half pound is suf-

beings. Q. What kinds of apples are best for eating? A. Baldwin, Delicious, Gravenstein, Grimes Golden, Jonathan McIntosh, Northern Spy, Spitzen berg, Winesap and Imperi

Q. When does the fetus take a definitely human form? bad cold. "It's no use," said A. About the end of the second Niven. "I've never been able to month of development.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP Men say that women always introduce the personal element into an argument. Let's fool them; also, let's not try to defeat them in an argument.

Performing Duty Of "Bridge Doctor

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Dear Mr. Sharpsteen: I wish you would please bid the following hand for me. MRS. L. E. A. The bidding, neither side vulerable:

West—1 Diamond. North—1 Heart. East—1 Spade. South—(?)
I was sitting south and held:

H-Q98653 D-32 C-J532

Answer: Raise partner to four hearts immediately. While the hand contains but five supporting tricks for your partner's overcall, it is certain your side has little or no defensive value against oppo nents' trump make. Your partner's hand is definitely limited in honor-trick strength or a takeout douthe one heart overcall. PLAYING TRICK STRENGTH.

You have a right to figure 2 1-2 tricks in hearts, two for the six-card length and the trump queen is worth one-half trick. The singleton spade is valued at two tricks, holding six trumps. The four-card club suit headed by the jack is valued at one-half trick, giving you a total of five support-ing tricks.

ANOTHER ANGLE.

Having now performed the sa-cred duty of bridge doctor for Mrs. L. E. A. a confession might in-terest a certain type of bridge ad-

dict who follows this column.

The hand is truly a tempting dish of apple sauce in view of the bidding. In a dog-eat-dog rubber or tournament game, your humble contributor could not resist bidding three no-trump with the above hand. The two hands are apparently helpless against what looks like an approaching game or slam by adversaries. Some sort of a barricade should be thrown up against opponents.

FRIGHTENS OPPONENTS? is not a bad sacrifice. If oppoescape and south's apparently insane three no-trump may serve to take opponents' minds off their real business of playing the deal at a slam the other way across 'Til tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta Constitution.
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This New Home Will Reflect Individuality

The plans for that house were drawn ages ago, but for first one reason and then another, they would put off building on the lot. And in the meantime they've worked over the plans till they're letter perfect. Now that they're actually ready to build, they're pepped up all over again that their dream is really coming true. It will be a white colonial house with whitewashed rail fence enclosing

Mr. Randall has every detail of the landscaping already thought out, while Mrs. R. has spent her time planning the interior decorations. She's even decided exactly which of her old things to keep and which will have to go. And what new additions she'll make. And it does sound very attractive. The downstairs walls will all be

done in quite a pale aqua with light natural pine woodwork . . . a very effective combination. The fireplace wall in the living room will be entirely panelled in that light honey pine and in the dining room there will be a pair of pale pine built-in corner cupboards.
In Russet Tones.

The living room rug will be new

a plain pebble-weave green-blue. not too dark and in a dullish off tone. A pair of love seats on either side of the fireplace will be in henna covering, as will an extra easy chair. One lounge chair will a wing chair will be in a mellow crewel patterned linen. This same figured linen (in russet tones, blue-greens and natural) is used for draperies. A chest on chest of dignified mien, an interesting knee-hole desk and incidental pieces will be of honey maple-

all new. In the dining room, the Randalls will use the rug they've had in the living room of the old house, an oriental in subdued tones with gold predominating. The old walnut dining room furniture will be retained—with fresh gold seats. Accessories of brass will contribute bright accent.

It won't be the most exciting house in the world but it will be very livable, very tranquil, very gracious. And there will be pro-vision for all their activities, in on to the usual conveniences there will be places for bridge taand all such. But most of all it will viduality, and all the loving pains

viduality, and all the loving pains that have gone into its planning. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, care The Atlanta Constitution, for her bulletin, "How to Make a Slipcover That Won't Wrinkle or

the 1939 for The Constitution.)



STARS SHINE OVER GEORGIA

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON Foremost American Astrologer

R. E. ROUNTREE.

of love of home, conservatism, te-

The Mars position gives execu-tive talent and posts of respon-strong indication of continued

Four planets in air signs denote July 6 marks the natal date of not only keen intellectuality, but R. E. Rountree. This brings this birthdate under the influence of the zodiacal sign cancer, the sign continued and lasting success. The Mercury position creates a

love of harmony in all things, en-The position of the planet Sa- vironment as well as tastes. turn in this chart gives a studious, scientific type of mind. Mostows a practical and enterprising tive counts for much with those nature, excellent for organization, born under this influence. whereas the aspect of the planet

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Good Posture Makes Height An Asset to the Tall Girl

By Ida Jean Kain.

We have been stressing exercise; 1 lump sugar to streamline the buxom, to fill out the thin and to stretch the short . . . and, as usual, nothing Broccoli has been done about the tall girl, Cubed carrots, 1-2 cup who needs to be encouraged to Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in, thick Angel food cake, 3 inches live up to her height.

So we went over to see Rose Bampton, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, who is the loveliest example we know of the tall girl who makes height an asset. She is five feet, nine inches tall and doesn't mind in the least—and neither does anyone else! In fact, its' just the other way around. After seeing Rose Bampton, you are more than likely to long for a few more inches of height, because this star is justly famous for her graceful carriage and good figure.

What a contrast she offers to the tall girl who seeks to conceal her height by stooping! Can you imagine an opera star slouching on to the stage with her shoul-ders hunched over? That wouldn't take a fraction of an inch off her

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

I guess the Randalls are really serious about building—for they've reached the point where they get up in the middle of the night to take another look at the blue prints.

I take a fraction of an inch off her height. It would only call attention to an ungainly carriage. "The tall girl," declares Miss Bampton, "has only to take advantage of what she has." And the way to do that, she believes, is to keep your mind on walking, is to keep your mind on walking, standing and sitting with head and chest up, tummy up and in, and chest up, tummy up and in, and back flat, until good posture be

comes automatic.

If you have been making a habit of slouching, this firm believer in good posture for the girl over five feet five recommends a set of ex-ercises that she herself has found helpful. You will get excellent results from them.

Here is the first: Stand with the heels against a wall and, keeping the knees straight, drop the upper part of the body forward at the waist, having it completely relaxed. Then, counting eight slowly, begin with the end of the spine and force the backbone, bit by bit, up against the wall. Finally, lift the chest and head, and try to flatten the back of the neck against the wall." Hold the body erect for a moment, then relax forward again. Repeat four times. You couldn't find an exercise that would do more to strengthen the muscles of the back and tummy. Why not do it every day, several times? In the second exercise, keep the head and shoulders erect and push

up with the shoulders until they almost touch the ears. Then, still holding the shoulders up, rise to the balls of the feet and walk about the room to a count of four, lifting the legs high at the knees but without bending the body at the waist or lowering the shoulders. Relax completely, and repeat. Be careful not to let the shoulders round forward when you hunch them up. The exercise will help you to straighten your shoulders and to develop poise.

The last exercise, Miss Bampton says, will help you to acquire a graceful walk. It is done to a count, and the movements should be rhythmical. Use either a count of four or a count of eight, so long as you can fit your movements into the rhythm. Begin by flexing the right leg, using the hip and thigh muscles, and at the same time push yourself forward with the left foot. Repeat the step with the left leg flexed, pushing with the right foot. Slimming Menu for Overweights.

Grapefruit, one-half Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch thick Coffee, 1 teaspoon cream 1 rounded teaspoon sugar

Luncheon-Chopped egg sandwich
(Reducer's Mayonnaise) Glass of skim milk

3:30 P. M. Cup of tea with lemon

Dinne Steak, broiled (trim off fat)

coffee, clear Total calories for day

Short or tall. "Posture Makes the Figure," so send for that leaf-let. Write to Ida Jean Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution and enclose a stamped return envelope. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

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O. B. X. Sorority Will Give Dance Saturday Evening at Biltmore Hotel

masquerade ball of the O. B. X. Sorority will be held Saturday evening at the Biltmore hotel from

The officers and their dates are Miss Elsie Dunnick, president; Miss Eleanor Stafford, vice president, with Dixie Howell, Miss Betty McDonough, secretary, with Tommy Brown, Miss Betty Jane Watson, treasurer, with Jack

Members of the sorority are Misses Barbara Blick, Barbara Broward, Jane Brantley, Joy Clough, Harriett Emmerson, Nancy Emery, Marjorie Humphries, Barbara Indell, Annette Livingston, Barbara Morrison, Lois Partridge, Dagma Peteraon, Charlotte Sewell, Giadys Carr, Virginia Reynolds, Margaret Shepherd, Ann Suttles, Jacquelyn Smith, Marjorie Wright, Ann Wager, Virginia Barr, Marlon Barr, Carol Knight, Patty Mohun, Catherine Bond, Betty Brantley, Louise Cushing, Mary Curtiss, Jeanne La Febre, Jo Jane Godwin, Betty Hadges, Genevieve Stevens, Betty Williams, Martha Beck, Betty Cochran, Jane Estes, Lleanore Kent, Becky Benton, Sarah Burns, Frances Carr, Frances Cundell, Emmasue Chandler, Serena Elliott, Virginia Kirkland, Marguerite Rogers, Patricia Stodghill, Suzanne Spence, Gene-

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club To Hold Mammoth Benefit Bridge on April 14

Gap-Nacoochee Club will sponsor a mammoth benefit bridge party on Friday, April 14, at the Pied- ry Grady Jr., Paul Bouziques, M. mont Driving Club, according to H. Elder, Stuart Gould, Emory on Friday, April 14, at the Piedplans completed at the meeting of Cocke, the club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Sams on Hunting- Meriwether. ton road. The affair will take place at 2:30 o'clock on that date and will be among the events fea-turing the post-Lenten social cal-

Mrs. Joe Hamilton, president of the club, was elected general chairman of the benefit. The comchairman of the benefit. The committee chairman include: Tickets, Mrs. Robert Sams; tables, Mrs. Club recently at her home in Mrs. Robert Sams; tables, Mrs. Johnson Estates. Mrs. E. S. Harwight Bryan, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Grady Jr., co-chairman; prizes, Mrs. Paul Bouziques and Mrs. Harry Boone, chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Russell Michael, Mrs. M. Elder and Mrs. Stuart Gould: Mrs. Mrs. Emoratory Mrs. Emoratory at her home in Mrs. E. S. Harrold and Mrs. W. E. Floding gave high lights of recent city federation meeting. In the property of the Buckeye woman's members of the Buckeye wo Gould; decorations, Mrs. Emory Cocke; gift wrapping, Mrs. Edwin McCarty, chairman, and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, co-chairman; and Harry Norton, of Cleveland, Ohio; publicity, Mrs. Joe Haverty, chair-man, Mrs. Robert C. Hunt, Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Lima, Ohio, Mrs. W. C. Corner and Mrs. N. B. Morris Brandon Jr., and Mrs. Orum. Charles Meriwether, co-chairmen. New

Mrs. Sams served tea to her guests, who cluded the following officers: Mrs. Joe Hamilton, president; Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, first vice president; Mrs. Harry Boone, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Griffith, secretary.

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> BuckeyeWoman'sClub Hears Health Program

> Mrs. G. W. Mindling entertained members of the Buckeye Woman's

tharles Meriwether, co-chairmen.
Following the business meeting.

Irs. Sams served tea to her Filley and Mrs. E. N. Schillinger.

t Griffith, secretary.
Others present were Mesdames March 8. The club will meet on

Robert Whatley, George Adair Jr., March 28 at the home of Mrs. G. W. B. Farnsworth, George Shef- T. Bird, 685 East Morningside PIGGLY WIGGLY



Newly-elected officers of the Rose Garden Club named at a meeting held yesterday at home of Mrs. Philip Graves include in top row, left to right, Mrs. Carlton McKinney, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Osborn, recording secretary; Mrs. I. M. Sheffield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Evans, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Hayden Jones, who was elected president of the organization, appears at the lower left and next to her is Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson, vice president.

Atlanta P.-T. A. Council To Meet.

Atlanta Council of Parento'clock at Rich's, Captain Jack Malcom of the police department will speak on safety. Stewart Gelders will broadcast a Community Chest program before council, and Miss Mamie Heinz, local convention chairman for the National Association for Childhood Education, will speak. Mrs. Pauline Branyon will present Atlanta Council with portraits of Mrs. McClelland Birney and Mrs.

Phoebe Hearst.
Miss Elise Boylston, assistant supervisor of art in the public schools, will speak before the elementary group. The other sec-tions will hold round table dis-

The P.-T. A. president's luncheon will be held at Rich's from 12 to 1 o'clock today.

Parties Planned

For Miss Adams. Parties continue to be planned onoring Miss Frances Adams and LeRoy Edward Rogers Jr., whose March.

Mrs. James Fluker will compliment the bride-elect at a luncheon on March 15 at her home on Roanoke avenue. Miss Adams will be compli-

mented on March 18 at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Homer Davis on Oxford road, Mrs. Douglas Cone will entertain at a bridge party on March 25.

On March 23 Mrs. William Scanlin will be hostess for Miss Adams at a spinster dinner at her home on North Morningside drive.

Peachtree Hills Club To Sponsor Benefit.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge Saturday at 3 o'clock at Rich's tea room. Players are requested to bring their own cards and those who do not play bridge may bring Each table will have individual prizes. In addition there will be

Atlanta Berry Club.

The program for the coming year and plans for the club's annual dinner-dance will be dis-

Lexington avenue. Mrs. L. B. Hilderbrand, the president, presided. An entertaining game was played and prizes won by Mrs. L. B. Hilderbrand and Mrs. R. L. Mrs. A. G. Brackett entertained at her home on Jonesboro road at her home on Jonesboro road

Present were Mesdames W. F. Beck, M. B. Beckham, D. W. Watson, R. L. Leach, J. L. Richardson, S. D. Vaghn, L. B. Hilderbrand, C. E. Cruze.

Hold Meeting. The Past Noble Grands' Club,

Past Grand Matrons

Teacher Associations will have Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, excellent speakers at its meeting met recently at the home of Miss which takes place this morning at 9:30 o'clock at Rich's. Captain Brown presiding. Other officers elected for the new year were Mrs. May Roberts, vice president;
Mrs. Mary Smith, secretary; Mrs.
Della Ashton, treasurer.
Committees appointed were:

Mrs. Lucille Irvine and Mrs. Bertha Gossett, telephone; Mrs. Mattie Holt, home; Mrs. Ida Scogin, publicity.

A social hour followed and present were Mesdames Eva Brown, May Roberts, Mary Smith, Della Ashton, Maggie Waldrip, Maude Hughes, Eunice Cassell, Waldrip. Maude Hughes, Eunice Cassell, Gladys Reid, Bertha Gossett, Lucille Irvine, Jessie Cork, Misses Agnes Irvine, Elizabeth Patton, Emma McArthur, Laura McArthur, D. A. Cassell, W. J. Waldrip and Ben Smith. An interesting contest was held and the prize won by Mrs. Maude Hughes.

Miss Greinert Weds William Bekker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greinert, of Brussels, Belgium, announces the marriage of her daughter, Erica, of Atlanta, to William Bekker, of Rotterdam, Holland, and London, England, the nuptials having been quietly solemnized February 24, at the First Methodist church in Atlanta. Rev. Edward G. Mackay performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride is a native of Russia

having escaped to Belgium during the Russian revolution. She was connected with the Coca-Cola Company in Belgium and in Atlanta, where, for the past year, she has resided with Dr. and Mrs.

Hal Davison at their home on Avery drive.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will sail from New York for London, where they will reside, Mr. Bekker being prominently connected with the Coca-Cola Company there.

High school. He is in the employ of the United States government, He and his bride will reside with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaylor Sr. on McDonough boulevard.

Miss Frances Sauls

To Wed Mr. McCall

Hapeville Club.

The Hapeville Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. E. M. King at 10:30 o'clock today. prizes. In addition there will be many special prizes.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or by calling Mrs. T. M. Turner, Cherokee 1554. Proceeds will go to the club building fund.

King at 10:30 o'clock today. Eight new members have joined the club this month, including marriage to be solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Sauls, to Richelling at Allen McCall, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Atlanta.

Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor of Caption of Capti

The Hapeville Club has organ-ized a garden division and the Miss Atlanta Berry Club.
The Atlanta Berry Alumni Club first meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Luther Connine.

> New Antioch Y. W. A. Antioch Baptist church have completed the study of "Go Forward," sub-Deb Club.

yesterday at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. T. O. Howell Jr., who was prior to her marriage recently Miss Joyce Elizabeth Huff.

Mrs. Brackett was with the Jefferson Mortgage Company in Atlanta.

After a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. McCall will reside at 941 Stewart avenue in Atlanta.

Atlanta Women Show Trend of the South

Latest returns from the Query explanation. CARDUI stimulates the

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omen and girls, is sound medical of thousands.—(adv.)

Prenuptial Parties Planned To Honor Miss Carol Rosenberg

A series of interesting parties has been planned in compliment to Miss Carol Rosenberg prior to her marriage on March 11 to Dr. Jack Kelvin Bleich, of Atlanta. The wedding of the popular young couple is cheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Standard Club. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert

J. Rosenberg.

Mrs. Eugene Zacharias has planned a luncheon in Miss Rosenberg's honor for next Monday, the affair to be given at her home on Briarcliff road. On March 9, the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Marcus Loeb, will entertain at a dinnerdance at the Henry Grady hotel in honor of Miss Rosenberg and

Mrs. I. Kuniansky will give a luncheon on March 10 at her home on Brookridge drive, and on the evening of the same date, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rosenberg, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be, will be hosts at a buffet supper, following the wedding rehearsal. The party

will be held at the Standard Club. On Saturday, March 11, the day of the wedding, Mrs. Milton Rice and Mrs. Arthur Hass will give a luncheon in compliment to Miss Rosenberg and Dr. Bleich, the affair to assemble the wedding personnel and the out-of-town guests who will arrive for the wedding.

Miss Moore Weds Jasper W. Kaylor Jr.

Of interest to a wide circle of riends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Moore of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ruth Moore, to Jasper Wiley Kaylor Jr. The ceremony was solemnized on February 2 at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. L. N. Hartsfield, of Ocilla, officiating.

The bride wore a flemish blue

ensemble with hip-length jacket, accentuated by pleated cuffs and collar. Her accessories were navy

After the ceremony a reception was held by the bride's parents.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, her sister being Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cason and she is the great-granddaughter of Judge Pat H. Owens, one of the first budge of Atlanta User paternal judges of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rosa Lee Moore and the late J. H. W. Moore.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaylor Sr His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaylor. The bride is a graduate of Ful-ton High school and Draughns School of Commerce. She is a member of the National Honor So-

ciety.

Mr. Kaylor is a graduate of Tech
High school. He is in the employ

MARIETTA, Ga., March 1 .- Of social interest is the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Frances Sauls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Sauls, to Rich-

Miss Sauls is the sister of Ward Sauls, of Marietta, and a niece of Mrs. J. W. Allgood, of this city, will hold its quarterly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The home of Mr. and Mrs. That the home of Mr. and Mrs. That the home of Mr. and Mrs. That the home of Mrs. Trank Daton Hardy at 1227 Oakland drive, S. W., this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The nome of Mrs. Luther Connine.

Mrs. Beeler Blevins, garden chair and of Dr. H. C. Sauls, of Atlanta. She is an attractive brunet and possesses much charm and gractions of manner. She graduated the progression of manner. She graduated from Mariette High school and at the progression of the connine. from Marietta High school and attended Crichton's Business College New Antioch Y. W. A. in Atlanta. She is connected with The Y. W. A. groups of New the Federal Savings and Loan As-

Lexington Ave. Club.

The Lexington Avenue Club was entertained recently by Mrs.
C. E. Cruze at her home, 738
Lexington avenue. Mrs. L. B.
Hilderbrand, the president was ably taught by Mrs. H. Strickland, stewardship chair man of the Atlanta W. M. U. Association. The local W. M. S. Patricia McCall and two brothers, Edward and Chester McCall, of Worthington Worthington. Worthington. He attended Worthington High school and Ohio Western University. He is associated with the Jefferson Mortgage Com-

son, R. L. Leach, J. L. Richardson, S. D. Vaghn, L. B. Hilderbrand, C. E. Cruze.

The club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Hanie, 714 Lexington avenue, March 8.

Frazer—Reid.

Mrs. Chalmers Frazer, of Jackson, Miss., announces the marriage escentily martiage of her daughter, Dorothy Marguerite, to Huxley A. R. Reid of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Howell. R. D. P. Barr and Mrs. W. T. Howell. Mrs. J. P. Barr and Mrs. This film written and produced by the great contemporary playwing are now residing on Hope street, Hapeville.

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Mrs. Valentine Wayne Mac Manus, who was before her recent marriage Miss Virginia Wilkinson. The marriage was a social event solemnized at the Cathedral of St. Stanford, Conn.

Society Events

THURSDAY, MARCH 2.

The Nine O'Clocks entertain at a tea-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. P. Taratoot entertains at a luncheon at Davison's for Miss Rose Gilner, bride-elect.

Mrs. Bartow Fladger and Mrs. Lyman Murphy entertain at a bridge-supper at the home of the latter on Clarendon place in Avondale Estates for Miss Alice Angel Allen, bride-elect.

Mrs. C. B. Cotney entertains at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Brentwood drive for Mrs. Oran E. Parker, of Aurora, Ill., the guest of Mrs. Alfred Atkins.

Mrs. H. D. Rape entertains at a luncheon at her home in Sylvan Hills for Mrs. Walker Moore

Texas Independence Day will be celebrated with a dinner at the Frances Virginia tearoom.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening an informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

A dinner-dance and bingo party will be given by the house com-mittee of the Druid Hills Golf Club at 6 o'clock.

New Jersey Visitors Feted in Avondale.

Mrs. Lewis Merg, of Exeter road in Avondale Estates, will be hostess at a luncheon today hon-oring her guests, Mrs. James Goodspeed and Miss Ida Good-speed, of Red Bank, N. J., and

arrive on Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Spitler on Clarendon place. Mrs. O. S. Walker is recovering

skating party at which she will be hostess Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the new "Roller Drome" rink on Penn avenue. Mrs. Mark C. Pope Jr., mother of the hostess, will assist in en-

tertaining the guests who will in-clude 150 members of the sub-deb set and their escorts.



Head colds do make you feel miserable. Do this for relief: Put 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril nostril. The astringent-like action of the ephedrine and other medication relieves

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freer nasal breath-ing. Soothing, cooling, quick-acting to relieve irritation. PENETRO NOSE

Miss Harriet McKay Becomes Bride of Dr. William Hazlehurst

wide-brimmed leghorn hats were hurst, of Dunedin, Fla., mother of trimmed with bands of yellow the groom, received.

by the groom and his brother, Robert Crockford Hazlehurst, of Dunedin, Fla., who was best man.

The bride wore the handsome Charleston, where Dr. Hazlehurst lace wedding dress worn by her is an interne at Roper hospital, mother, the former Miss Harriet and where he will be a resident Letcher, of Richmond, Ky., when physician next year.

Mrs. Hastings Gives Bridge Series.

Decatur, will entertain at a series of bridge luncheons this week at her home on Clairmont avenue.

in the rooms where the guests a social event of March 11, conwill assemble and this color will tinues to be feted at many lovely Philip on Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. MacManus are residing in ments.

Description and this color will parties.

Miss Hilda Mae Robey will hon-

> will include Mesdames Murphey on Pelham road.
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> Candler Ir Louis Fetes Ir Tom Candler Jr., Louis Estes Jr., Tom Watkins, Gus Ware, Leon O'Neal, Holland Feagan, Eugene Jackson, Hugh Burgess, Joe Elder, Graham George, Alfred Branch, William George, Alfred Branch, William George, P. C. Weene Danald Has Glenn, F. C. Weems, Donald Has-tings, John Cross, Robert Hale, Jack Norris, Sam Houston, Earl Sanders, Clarence Glass, Myrick
>
> Glenn, F. C. Weems, Donald Has-Penny and Harry Gunnin.
>
> On Saturday evening Miss Betty
> Fugitt will entertain for Miss
> Watson and Mr. Blick at a bridge

> Sanders, Clarence Glass, Myrick
> Clements, James Harrison, Homer
> Howard, Roy Kracke, Roy G.
> Jones, C. A. Murphey.
> Friday the hostess has invited
> Mesdames Toby Horn, William
> Pauley, Elbridge Freeborn, Louis
> Morrie, Sassett Garden, Louis
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> Morrie, Sassett Garden, Louis Morris, Sasnett Gardner, Jack George, Hamilton Ansley, English McGeachy, Claude S. Gunn, Boyd Sutton, Ernest Shields, Fred Schwager, Scott Candler, Preston Rose, John Wesley Weekes and L. A. Scott.

Colquitt U. D. C. To Meet Friday.
A program featuring the his-

where the first shot was fired in the War Between the States. Miss entertain at their home on Peach

Maude Colquitt will speak on the intellectual and cultural life of the early days of Charleston.

Mrs. S. B. Edwards will have charge of a musical program consisting of southern songs. A certificate of membership will be presented to Mrs. Laura O. Strickpresented to Mrs. Laura O. Strickland.

The names of Mrs. A. S. Mayo lies and the wedding personnel. and Mrs. Mary Henderson have been presented for membership. Mrs. Henderson is a real Confederate widow 96 years of age.

Hilarian Club Dance.

The Hilarian Club, girls' social organization of the Georgia Eve-The Hilarian Club, girls' social organization of the Georgia Eve-ing College, will sponsor a script Mrs. Maurice Smith as garden cenican Legion Club in Piedmont tees were also appointed by the park. A feature of the occasion will be a novel entertainment to tion of the Hapeville city park.

The speaker was Mrs. C. M. Goodspeed and Miss Ida Goodspeed, of Red Bank, N. J., and the members of the Avolun Contract Club.

Mrs. Bascom Biggers is convalescing from a recent illness.
R. B. Hickey and Miss Mary Stevenson, of Kingsport, Tenn., arrive on Friday to spend the

MACON, Ga., March 1.—Miss she and the late Albert McKay, Harriet Letcher McKay and Dr. of Macon, were married in 1905. William Derrel Hazlehurst, of The bodice featured short puffed sleeves and a greamy sating girdle. William Derrel Hazlehurst, of sleeves and a creamy satin girdle. Charleston, S. C., were married at She carried a cascade bouquet of 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Joanna Hill roses and valley liles. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a spray of valley liles, and extended over the skirt to bride, officiated, and Mrs. J. C. form a train. She carried a cascade bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and valley liles, her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a spray of valley liles, and extended over the skirt to form a train. She carried a cascade bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and valley liles. Rousseau, organist, presented a of seed pearls and a seed pearl pin The state of seed pears and a seed pears and used p

Miss Carolyn Anderson was bridesmaid. Miss Blythe McKay, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Macon.

After the ceremony Mrs. Albert McKay, mother of the bride, entertained at a reception at her They wore identical gowns of canary yellow chiffon made with full, flaring skirts, which fell from high Empire waistlines. Their

grosgrain which tied in back and Dr. Hazlehurst and his bride fell in streamers to the floor. left by motor for a wedding trip Their bouquets of spring flowers to an unannounced destination. combined daffodils, blue hyacinths For traveling the bride were a Given in marriage by her brother, Albert Walters McKay, the bride was met at the altar was trimmed with a white band

Miss Watson, Fiance Mrs. Stanley H. Hastings, of Continue To Be Feted

Miss Anna Belle Watson, whose Yellow flowers are to be used marriage to John Blick Jr. will be

nents.

Today Mrs. Hastings' guests luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home

Miss Allison, Fiance Will Be Honored.

Many prenuptial parties have been planned in compliment to Miss Nell Sprunt Allison, and Charles A. Sheldon III. The marriage of this young cou ple will be solemnized March 11 at 6 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

A program featuring the history of South Carolina will be presented at the meeting of Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter, U. D. C., Friday at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Mrs. O. Q. Mann will read a paper on Fort Sumter, the place where the first shot was fired in the War Between the States. Miss

Guests will be limited to the members of the immediate fami-

Garden Division. Garden division of the Hapeville Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Luther Conine on Georgia

dance this evening at the American Legion Club in Piedmont tees were also appointed by the





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Tech Is Given Even Chance Against Ole Miss This Morning

Fourteen N.G. I. C. Quintets Open Tourney This Afternoon

JACOBS THINKS

Galento Says He'll Have To Make Good Boasts About Whipping Louis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1. (A)-Promoter Mike Jacobs made his expected announcement today that Tony Galento would meet Joe Louis in a heavyweight champion-ship bout sometime in June.

Two-Ton Tony signed for the bout late last night and Jacobs

said Louis' agreement was assured. The site of the battle has not been decided, but Jacobs said it probably would be in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago. Mike thinks it will hit the million-dollar mark in attendance. in attendance.

Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, who had first call on Galento's services, said he agreed to let Jacobs stage the fight to give Tony a chance at the title and incidentally in consideration of "a nice little percentage."

Jacobs declined to say how much

Taylor or the fighters would re-The contracts gave Jacobs the right to Galento's services for five years, with Taylor to get his cut on all fights during that time. Tony's manager, Joe Jacobs, sign-ed a five-year contract with Tay-

lor when pneumonia prevented Galento from going through with a scheduled bout with John Henry Lewis for the Philadelphia im-Galento was jubilant over his chance at "Dat Bum," as he refers to the negro champion.

"I've been saying I'll knock him kicking," he declared. "Now I guess I'll have to do it."

Mike Jacobs made his announcement to newspapermen at his beach cabana. The match had been expected since Galento

M'ADAMS FACES

Last week the match between Jack McAdams, southern light-Red Devil, masked warrior, end-ed in a riot when the usually calm champion when berserk, lost his head and proceeded to toss his opponent, the referee and every he could get his hands on-

out of the ring.

Finally six brave policemen were able to conquer McAdams, who had gone mad following a fall out of the ring on his head. Handcuffs were snapped on Jack, and an hour later he admitted didn't remember a thing that disqualified he did not lose his title, since the agreement was that the title could not change hands on a foul.

Tomorrow night-this time with to unmask if he loses. Benny Cohen will meet John Mauldin and Paddy Nolan will oppose Sammy Miller. The show opens at 8:30 o'clock.

City Basketball WPA LEAGUES.

INCARNATION (40) AUSTIN LINE (30)

Wagnon (10) F. Cole (4)	Continued on Seco	
Hardin (6) C. Rosser (5) Stephenson (4) G. Watson (5) Webb (5) G. Arwood (10) Substitutions—Incarnation: Roberts (12). Norman, Youngblood; Austin Line: Chopin, Cook.	WERBER IS ONLY	
Girls' Game. PHILBROWN (35) MARSH COL. (20) Gower (11) F. Watson (9) Wright (9) F. Starnes (11) Fouts (15) C. A. Toler	HOLDOUT OF A'S	
Duncan C.G. West Mathis G. Gardner E. Morris G. P. Toler, Substitutions—Phillips-Brown Sign Co.: A. Morris; Marsh Business College: Estes, Cahoon.	LAKE CHARLES, La., March 1. (P)—Connie Mack, venerable leader of the Philadelphia Athletics,	

g.ft. AHEPA (31)

13 6 Totals 13 5 (alf: Triangles 13, Ahepa 11. Throws: Shockley, Marinos Veaver, Dodys 2, Economy, tale 3, Referee, Sentelle.



One would have thought, off-hand, that Kenneth Rogers' hard luck in the fields would end with an unfortunate incident involving a May colt.

This happened at Waynesboro when Mr. Rogers bravely deserted a wagon for a horse, and picked the wrong horse. It's excusable to pick the wrong horse in a race, but Mr. Rogers had no alibis after reaching the creek and soaking in

May Day added insult to injury by not only laying down but also by wallowing The Constitution's crack photographer. And it was a very cold day.

Rogers redeemed himself somewhat by holding his camera high above his head and not allowing a drop of water to touch it. That was a pretty resourceful move.

In fact, that sort of thinking goes hand in hand with what happened on the outskirts of our town the other day. It seems that a colored fellow drove his car through a red

light and a patrol car instantly whizzed up alongside. "Say, what do you mean going through that red light?" asked the officer.

"Well, suh, boss," he answered, "I seen all the white folks passing through the green light and I just thought the red light was for us colored people." Anyway, the May colt incident almost had been forgotten when the phone rang.

The voice on the other end sounded almost unmistakably like that of Dr. George Myshrall, but one never can be sure. And especially so if the party does not give a name.

"I thought you ought to know what happened down at Bob Sealy's place during the hunting season," the voice said. "I am pretty sure, without asking, that you haven't already heard about it.

Rogers stationed himself in this turkey blind at 4:30 in the morning. He waited patiently hour after hour. Finally, several hens came by and he got a picture of them. That part was all right. Then more hours passed. And dove kept coming thickly into a near-by field.

knocked out Abe Feldman here ture he wanted, but he desired a shot at a gobbler. Finally, "Rogers' patience began to wear out. He had shot the piche couldn't stand it any longer. He reached behind him and picked up that over-and-under gun. He blazed away at the dove.

'Well, sir, I can't tell you how badly I felt about what happened next. Not more than 20 yards away, two huge gobblers rose with a roar of bronze wings and sailed off. One of them gave a saucy flip of its tail

"We might as well have gone on in to camp then. Rogers wasn't any good the remainder of the morning. I just thought you might be interested in hearing about it. Good-bye."

HILL ON ALL-STAR NINE.

Johnny Hill, of Douglasville, who may introduce shin guards for Boston Bee batting practice pitchers, is stationed at third base in the National league's all-star rookie team. The all-average all-star lineup is as follows:

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Hockett, If	Dodgers	.341
Outlaw, cf	Bees	.339
McLeod, rf	Bees	.331
Haas, 1b	Dodgers	.337
Sorensen, 2b	Reds	.326
Hill, 3b	Bees	.338
Miller, ss	Bees	.290
Masi, c	Bees *	.308

The question often is asked as to Hill's chances to stick with the Bees., Johnny is a fine hitter on the line-drive type. Tiny Ruff as referee—they meet again. The Red Devil has agreed He has a great arm. These requisites stand Hill in good stead

"BRILLIANT SCREWBALL."

Larry McPhail, the Tennesseean who went off on a wartime expedition with Luke Lea, another Tennesseean, to kidnap the ciation has been formed here to Kaiser and returned with the Kaiser's ash tray instead, is color- revive the Putnam county fair and fully portrayed in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post as a "brilliant screwball."

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Six Games Slated Today; JOHNNY HILL GOING STRONG WITH BOSTON BEES Commercial and Elberton Not Entered.

By ROY WHITE.

Fourteen members of the North Georgia Interscholastic Confer-ence will start play this afternoon on the Fulton High court in quest of the basketball championship won last year by Russell High, of East Point.

withdrew Monday afternoon when it became known that the playing imes for the Typists were con-

withdrew Wednesday afternoon due to too strenuous a schedule

Elberton's opponent, and the two meet in a second-round game

THREE THIS AFTERNOON.

Another three games are scheduled for the night program, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Decatur and Griffin will play the first night game, followed by Russell and Spalding at 8:30 and North Fulton

Russell High was given the No. 1 position in the pairings after winning the title last year and having the best record in the independent games thus far.

since the Typists have withdrawn, Decatur High is the most likely favorite for the lower bracket.

the while. the first game at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, while Russell and Spalding and North Fulton and

feature games on tonight's probe no "sissy" affair for their foot-ball teams have staged some of the

the court at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
Upper Bracket.
Russell vs. Spalding—8:30 P. M.
LaGrange vs. Athens—4:00 P. M.
Marist vs. Marietta—5:00 P. M.
R. E. Lee vs. Fulton—3:00 P. M.

Revives at Eatonton

EATONTON, Ga., March 1.-(AP) secretary and treasurer.

Two members withdrew since the pairings were drawn up, leaving only six games on today's pro-gram. Commercial High, entered also in the G. I. A. A. being played on the Henry Grady court,

Elberton High, beaten in the finals of a district tournament,

within the past few days.

Newnan High, opponents of
Commercial in the first game,
draws a bye as does Gainesville,

Three games will be played this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock with R. E. Lee, of Thomaston, and Fulton High. LaGrange and Ath-ens High follow at 4 o'clock with Marist and Marietta playing at

and Druid Hills at 9:30.

Three outstanding battles appear on the first day's program and each game will be well worth

LaGrange and Athens will play Druid Hills will meet in the two

The Decatur-Griffin game will bitterest games in the conference. That warfare will be carried onto

Horse Racing Event PICARD, HOGAN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1-(UP)-Henry Picard, with a set by portraved in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening of the Saturday Evening st as a "brilliant screwball."

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championship. The Hershey, Pa., professional

Veteran To Act as 'Ad-

visory Coach' at San

Jose State.

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 1.— (P)—Glenn Scobey "Pop" War-ner, one of the "master minds"

of football who recently resigned a lucrative post at Temple University, today accepted an in-

vitation to become "advisory coach" at San Jose State Col-

lege. Warner starts work next month during spring practice. The announcement was made

by Dr. T. W. McQuarrie, president, who expressed delight at his college having acquired the services of a veteran of 45 years of teaching gridiron tactics.

Warner, who will have charge of offense, will be associated with a former player of his, Dud

De Groot. The latter played un-der Warner at Stanford.

Hudepohl

Smoll Is Slow Starter, Richards Seeks Remedy

handed batter, can hit southpaws.

the smaller waistline, indicating Johnny is

determined to wage a real fight from the start. He hit .334 last year as a Cracker

and possesses a wonderful arm. Hill, a left-

Southpaw From Ft. Worth To Get Plenty of Leg Exercise in Savannah Drills.

By JACK TROY.

Manager Paul Richards is going to try a "noble experiment" at the Savannah camp in connection with one of the Cracker pitchers. and as radical a figure as the national pastime has ever known.

Gentlined on Second State December 2 and as radical a figure as the national pastime has ever known.

Gentlined on Second State December 2 and B. G. Thompson, lead at the end of the first round purchased from Fort Worth, has the reputation of being a slow starter. In all his baseball career he hasn't been consistent in the first part of the season and then finishes in a blaze of glory, as it

> Scouts have reported that Smoll wasted no time in making a bid is virtually unbeatable after July. be given attention at Savannah. for the \$700 first prize money of So Manager Richards hopes to Not only that, he will run and run, the St. Petersburg tournament to get to the bottom of it in the along with all the other mounds-

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

Pilot Paul that Smoll hadn't been of his nearest competitor, Ben Ho- spring. This may be the answer.

GLENN (POP) WARNER

To have charge of offense.

condition.

running as a conditioner. He does court. Picard was two strokes ahead given enough attention in the not believe a pitcher can do too the Naps this season in 11 games much running.

of his nearest competitor, Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., who had a magic putter to shoot 69.

And if it is, Smoll will start out as a winner with Atlanta. He will Alanda a magic putter to shoot 69.

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by baseball men who have seen then comes the annual struggle he doesn't field his position well. night week on the Boys' High This may be because he hasn't court. had much instruction along this-

line, too. He'll get the practice in fielding at Savannah.

And the point of the story is that if Smoll begins as a winner with Atlanta some of the make the story is the stor that if Smoll begins as a winner with Atlanta some of the credit will belong to Richards, who handles pitchers about as well as anybody in the game today.

Wham (1)

G. Willis G. Garann G. Subs: N. A. P. S., Evans, Crowder, Russell, Chambers (2), John, Wright.

The Napsites' next game will be played with Atlens Friday night at 6 c/clock (Atlanta time), March 3, in Athens.

WINNER TONIGHT

Kentucky Strong Favorite To Win Southeastern Tourney at Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 1.— Ready for rugged first round battles, Tech and Georgia basketball teams arrived here today for the annual Southeastern conference

The crown-defending Jackets face Ole Miss in the morning at 9:45 in their initial tourney engagement. The fourth - seeded Georgia quintet drew a first-round bye and will meet the winner of the L. S. U.-Sewanee contest tomorrow night at 9:30 in

their Knoxville debut. Although both teams arrived on the scene of the tournament in good condition, the Bulldogs of Elmer Lampe carry most of the state's hopes of retaining the title in Georgia. Boasting an 8-3 league record, the Athenians are expected to go further in the annual big 13 meet than Tech, which ended a successful season last year by winning the loop crown

TECH AND GEORGIA. However, the sophomore-studded Georgia five is a poor 50-50 bet against the fighting Tigers of Baton Rouge. Coach Roy Mun-dorff, of Tech, holds little hopes of his team successfully defending

the league pennant.
"Frankly," he said, "we will be lucky to survive our opening game with Mississippi. Hughes is still unable to go at full speed, al-though he played full-time against Auburn Monday night.

"We expect, however, to give Ole Miss all they can handle." The Bulldogs, losers only to Auburn, Florida and Tennessee in conference warfare, are confident, and are being picked by many to reach the semi-finals and by many to knock off Kentucky in their bracket and gain a post in the fi-

BULLDOGS INEXPERIENCED.

But the Atherians are inexperienced and will do extremely well to get by L. S. U. and advance to the semi-finals.

Lampe must depend sophomores to carry the Bulldogs through the tournament as three of his five starters are serving their first year on the varsity. Dan Kirkland, center; Joe Killian, forward, and Roy Chatham, guard, are expected to match L. S. U.'s Charlie Bozeman, Paul Brotherton and Jack Bushman.

Bushman, small but fast for-ward, is slated to test the ability of Alex McCaskill, one of the

league's best guards.
GEORGIA'S SHARPSHOOTER. Lampe will depend on the sharpshooting of Chatham, Killian and Kelly for his team's points. On the other hand, Mundorff must count on all members of his starting team for the Jacket offense. Hughes, leading scorer of the

Techs, despite his absence from the lineup for three games, will be offensive threat. Ole Miss, while boasting two

fine guards, probably will be un-able to match the defensive play of George Smith and Junior An-

derson.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE.

8 A. M. (C. S. T.)—Vanderbilt-

8 A. M. (C. 8. T.)—Vanderbitt-Missis-sippi State.
9:45—Georgia Tech-Ole Miss.
11:00—Auburn-Tulane.
2:30—Louisiana State-Sewanse.
3:45—Alabama vs. winner Vanderbitt-Mississippi State.
7:00—Kentucky vs. winner Georgia Tech-Ole Miss.
8:15—Tennessee vs. winner Tulane-

Russell High's girls continued their unbroken winning streak with a 43-to-11 victory over Richards is a firm believer in nesday afternoon on the East Point

It was one of two defeats for and one of three in the past five

But the result was the best con- nue player to score field goals and ditioned pitching staff in the accounted for 10 of the 11 N. A.

Southern league. Two 20-game P. S. points. winners were developed. rinners were developed.

It also has been said of Smoll High Friday night in Athens and him in action over a period that with Washington Seminary Friday

(a JOY to the tongue)

THE NATIONAL

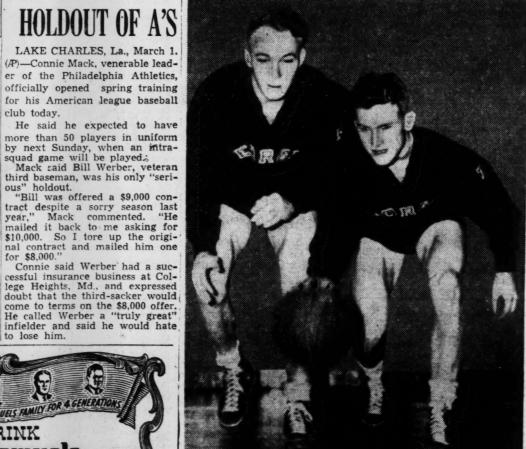


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for \$8,000."





Alex McCaskill (left) and Cecil Kelly are counted upon heavily by the University of Georgia to bring home the bacon in the Southeastern conference basketball tournament opening today at Knoxville. Both are from Macon and 1 oth are Georgia plays the winner of the L. S. U.-S. wanee

add to the \$2,700 that he had spring camp. He is curious to know men, until he is in the pink of earned by winning the two most the reason why. recent opens—the Crescent City in One baseball man gave Richards New Orleans and the Thomasville a tip in an offhand way. He told

MAKES FRIENDS EASILY-AND

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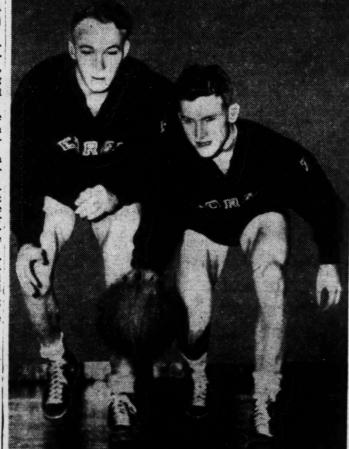
Johnny Hill, of Douglasville, Ga., and

wn at Bradenton, Fla. Here

former Atlanta Cracker, is making a strong

bid for the regular third base job with the

he is cavorting around the hot corner. Note



game in its first test.

Smithie-Cadet Tilt Tops G. I. A. A.

TWO TWIN BILLS War Admiral Out of \$50,000 Race

Commercial - Richmond, Savannah-Jordan Play at 3 and 4 O'Clock.

By ROY WHITE.

Lanier High, the defending champions; G. M. A., Atlanta's city prep winner; Richmond Academy and Savannah High were inners Wednesday night on the Henry Grady court in the open-ing of the annual G. I. A. A. basketball tournament.

Lanier High coasted to an easy 44-22 victory over Columbus High. G. M. A. eliminated Marist College, 30-15, in a slow game, Richmond eked out a 32 to 21 victory over Monroe Aggies, and Savan-nah defeated Boys' High, 28 to 26.

Two sessions will be played to-day, with Richmond and Commercial playing at 3 o'clock and Sa-vannah and Jordan, of Columbus, at 4 o'clock. In the night doubleheader, Tech High renews its bit-ter struggles with G. M. A. at 8 o'clock and Lanier plays Benedictine from Savannah at 9 o'clock. SMITHIE-G. M. A. FEATURE.

That Tech High-G. M. A. game hould be one of the real features should be one of the real features of the tournament since the two teams share the city prep football championship and G. M. A. won the city prep basketball fitle with two victories over Tech High. Getting away to a slow start, G. M. A. led Marist, 4 to 2, at the quarter, increased the lead to 15 to 8 at the half and won going

to 8 at the half and won going away in the last two periods. Both teams missed numerous "crip"

Savannah with a crippled lineup had a tough time beating a vastly improved Boys' High team in the second game. The score was tied at the quarter, 8-all. Boys' High held a 2-point margin at half-way, 12 to 10, but trailed, 21 to 20, going into the final 10 minutes of

Little Joe Gaston Jr., son of a former Tech High star, led the way for Boys' High with five field goals, most of which came from long range. The remainder of the scoring was well divided.

Boys' High held a 5-to-0 lead early in the game and it was seven minutes before Eubanks sank a field goal which started Savannah

EUBANKS, BERGMAN. Eubanks and J. Bergman shared

scoring honors for the visitors with 10 points each. Lanier High had little difficulty in eliminating Columbus High, 44 to 22, and Coach Selby Buck used every player on the bench. Mur-

row scored 21 points for the win-Renewing their close battles in which each holds victories, Rich-mond eked out a one-point win over Monroe. Richmond led all way, 20 to 16 at the half, and

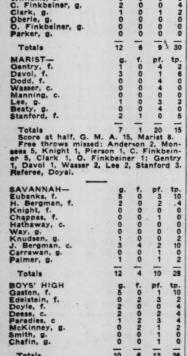
30 to 22 at the third quarter.

The Augusta five exhibited the smoothest, closest guarding team of the season. Hyder, the highscoring Monroe forward, was held fouls, all of which came in the second half.

Both teams shot exactly 13 field goals, but Richmond made good six free throws out of 10 chances, hile Monroe made only five out of 12 tries.

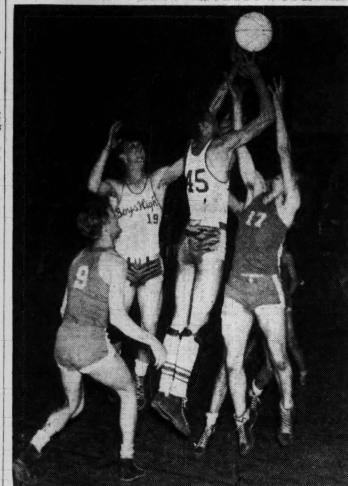
Davis shot a long try in the last two seconds of the game which rimmed the hoop and rolled out just as the final whistle blew.

G. I. A. A. Results THE LINEUPS. G. M. A.— Anderson, f. Monsees, f. Knight, f. Pierson, c. Williams, c. C. Finkbelner, g.



Totals 10 6 12 26 Score at half: Boys' High 12, Savan-nah 10. Free throws missed: Eubanks 1, H. throws missed: Eubanks in 4, Way 2, J. Bergman 4, Referee, McGauhey. THE LINEUPS

G.I.A.A. RIVALS REACH FOR BALL STAGEHAND NOW PEERLESS PRIDE.



No. 45, Deese, of Boys' High, jumps for the ball against Knudsen, No. 17, of Savannah, in the opening round of the G. I. A. A. basketball tournament Wednesday night at the Henry Grady court. McKinney (No. 19), Boys', High, and J. Bergman (No. 9), of Savannah, are shown at the left of the play. Savannah won, 28-26.

In an article entitled, "Subtle as a Punch in the Nose," Stanley Frank presents McPhail, the baseball executive who put Na- of the \$100,000 Santa Anita hand- The three winners will go into tional league teams under lights.

"In spite of all the minor miracles that McPhail has performed in Cincinnati and Brooklyn (Frank writes), he is unquestionably the most reviled and thoroughly disliked executive in baseball. They say he is an arrogant pop-off, a menace to the stability of the game. They may be right and, then again, the enmity of his colleagues may be just a manifestation of a defense mechanism against the man who would throw a bombshell into a business which has not seen a fundamental change in methods for 35 years."

"Subtle as a Punch in the Nose" offers a keen insight into the activities of McPhail and is well worth reading.

YOUNGSTERS KNOW ANSWERS.

If Professor Quiz really wants to have some fun, he ought to try some sports questions out at Bass Junior High.

The Bass youngsters know the answers. This correspondent was thoroughly quizzed in a 45-minute session yesterday. And discovered the youngsters know as much about sports as the next one. Their range includes basketball, baseball and football, in the main.

It began innocently enough as a discussion of occupations and ended up with the sports questions and answers coming thick and fast. The youngsters will trip you up, too, if you 19 to 14. don't watch out.

They're proud at Bass Junior High that Charlie Yates, British amateur champion, and Jim Bagby Jr., stellar young pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, attended

Charlie recently gave a talk on banking and one of his former teachers, failing to connect him with the boy who attended classes in knickers, did not recognize Charlie until he

Gain Semi-Finals

NEW YORK, March 1.-(UP)

Frank Bowden, of New York, runner-up in 1938, and Chauncey

Steele Jr., Columbia University captain, moved into the semi-final

round of the men's national in-door singles tennis championship

today at the Seventh Regiment

armory to join Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Ore., and Jack Tidball,

Bowden, seeded No. 4, turned

back Morris Adelsberg, of Brook-lyn, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Steele, playing the best indoor match of his ca-

SOUTH BOWS OUT.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- (AP)-The

south's hope of a golden gloves champion faded tonight when Jack

Baggett, Chattanooga light heavy, lost on a technical knockout to

Joe Murdock, Detroit negro. Bag-gett, the last of the southern

champions to be eliminated, fell by the wayside in the second

round of his bout with the Detroit

NEW YORK, March 1 .- (AP)-

Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, sails for home on the Deutschland tonight, but says

he'll return to fight the winner

of the May 25 fight in San

Francisco between Max Baer

"I was promised that fight by Mike Jacobs before he went to Florida," said Schmeling. "It

probably will be held in Sep-

Schmeling said he might come

Asked if he was disappointed

back in May and to to the coast to see Baer and Nova fight.

at not getting a match with

"Yes. I like an easy fight, just as the other fellows do."

Tony Galento, the German said:

Sails for Home

Max Schmeling

and Lou Nova.

tember."

Chicago, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

negro.

Bowden Team Wins | Bowden and Steele **Druid Hills Matches**

Slim Bowden's team defeated H. L. Blackwell's team, 8 to 6, Wednesday afternoon in the first of a series of special tournaments for members of the Druid Hills golf team.

Another event is scheduled for be guests of the losers again.

Bowling

tp. Fourteen women bowlers signed Wednesday evening to roll in the first annual staging of the Metropolitan Atlanta Individual Championships that will be staged on the upown Lucky Strike and downtown Bick's Bowling Center alleys Saturday afternoon and evening and a number of others are expected to sign before game time.

The bowling will get under way on the uptown Lucky Strike alleys at 2 o'clock with the first alleys as the second floor alleys for another three games at the second floor alleys for another. The final three games will be second floor alleys for another three games at the same bowling center. The final three games will be called on the downtown Blick's Bowling Center maple lanes, beginning at 510 and a 2 gold medal will be given the winner, with other prizes being added as the entry warrants.

Entries filed Wednesday were received from Mary Pearson, Augusta Smith, Sarah Garner, Estelle Warrington, Bo Cawthon, Dot Morris, Mrs. J. S. Blick, Rose McGuire, Bebe Bangert, Tommie Carper, Evangeline McLennan, Johnnie Carter, Elizabeth Folk and Martha Cleaveland. Entry is open to all women bowlers residing in the Metropolitan Atlanta area.

ford, Homer, Walters, Wolf, McCowen Morrow 4, Dunham, Meaders. Referee, Doyal. THE LINEUPS. RICHMOND

Totals MONROE-Totals 13 5 7 Score at half: Richmond 20; Monroe Free throws missed: Parrish 2, Kid 1, Logan 1, Hyder 1, Williams 1, Mur 2, Aigeldinger 2, Davis 1. Referee: Doyal.

Over Withdrawal Expressed by Handlers.

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.-(P)-War Admiral, recovering from a fever and throat inflammation, park because he could not be conditioned in time.

The announcement forecast vesterday when the Admiral's illness last 24 meets, but today Sports became known, was made by Peerless Pride flashed some of the Trainer George Conway today at form that gave his species consecualmost the same time Douglas Geddes, supervisor of admissions, was announcing that all reserved five coveys and three singles sold out for the classic.

the horse whose picture adorns the covers of the programs.

The 1937 Kentucky Derby win-

ner will be shipped Monday to the Riddle farm at Berlin, Md., after having run in only one race here. He will be kept in light training and sent to New York for stake races later.

Weather Clears For Santa Anita.

SANTA ANITA PARK, Cal., (UP)—Just when the railbirds ad reconciled themselves to predicted rain, winds shifted tonight and the weather prophets issued a

icap Saturday.

The change left the probable field for the mile and a quarter classic unchanged, but prompted owners and trainers to send their charges away on long and fast workouts. The most impressive spins were turned in by Townsend Martin's Cravat, popular choice of the experts, and Nelson Howard's Gosum, which is liked for his stamina in the stretch. Crava breezed the half in 51 and the

Morris Katz, the Jewish Progres- eliminate the losers, under the unsive Club quintet closed its regular season with a 48 to 36 victory over | tournament. Southwestern trim the Victor Mill team, of Greer, med the Moccasins, 42 to 34, while S. C., which had led at the half, Howard breezed over Loyola, 51 to 32.

A wild finish, led by the two tor's lead and went on to win. Hyman Katz, who had been held scoreless in the first half, dropped in four points, which along with the tight defense thrown around the visitors by Ginsberg and Greenberg, and the nifty shooting of Morris Katz and Browdy, was enough to turn back the team from

Cabiness, with 11, and Emery with 9 points, led the Victor team in scoring. Norrel played well at eral days. center, but he couldn't keer Browdy from tossing in several crips. Durham looked good at guard, especially in the first half.

Coach Harold Bennett's team, after a slow start because of the loss of players at the outset of the season, developed into one of the most potent basketball aggreof Los Angeles, in the round of exciting battle to Peerless Mills, of Chattanooga, by one point, and dropped decisions to Hogansville and Albany. They later gained the best indoor match of his career, downed John Shostrom, of defeating them both in return games. Last night's victory was their 19th of the season. Central Night school defeated

the J. P. C. Cubs, 38 to 33, in the first game of the evening. Cubs had led 18-11 at the half, but could not find the range after intermission.
Seibert, with 11 points, and

Manning and Williams with ten each, led the night school boys. Gershon's nine was tops for the Cubs. Mackey Klein contributed

Cubs. Mackey Klein contributed two points to the Cubs' total.

J. P. C. (48) Pos. VICTOR (36)
H. Katz (4) F. Cabiness (11)
M. Katz (12) F. Emery (9)
Browdy (11) G. Norrell (5)
Ginsberg (12) G. Durham (4)
Greenberg (1) G. Walters
Substitutes: J. P. C., Rubin 2; Berchanko 1, Minsk 4; Kuniansky 1; Victor,
Pruitt 2; Jackson 5.

G.I.A.A. Meeting Set-Here at Noon Today The annual spring meeting of the G. L. A. A. will be held at 12 o'clock today at the Boys'

High cafeteria. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight, but was moved up to noon so that any of 'he teams leaving the city would not have to remain over tonight. Tonight's games are scheduled to end late and it would have been impossible to hold a meeting after the four games are played.

IS HOT FAVORITE SETTER, BIG STAR IN HIALEAH RACE OF DOG TOURNEY

Bitter Disappointment Pointers Take Back Seat in Annual Grand Junction Championship.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. March 1.—(P)—The outstanding performance to date in the national bird dog championship was was officially withdrawn today turned in today by a little black-trom the \$50,000 Added Widener Challenge Cup Saturday at Hialeah Pride, owned by L. M. Bobbitt, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Pointers have taken command of the National in recent years, having won 19 of the tive victories for the first 12 years of the National starting in 1896. The little bird-finder discovered

seats in the grandstand had been coursed wide, handled well and sold out for the classic. was still strong at noon at the end With Stagehand, Bull Lea and of the three-hour, eight-mile run. His bracemate, McEwen, a point-

Pasteurized still in the running er owned by Mrs. F. C. Payne, along with others, however, track of Dayton, Ohio, was tired at the officials still expected a banner finish. He found four coveys and crowd and hoped the luster of two singles. McEwen won the All-Florida's leading turf event would not be dulled by the scratching of Brownsville, Tenn.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 1.-(AP) Duke, defending champion, North Carolina and Virginia Military Institute were knocked out of competition in the first round of the Southern conference basketball tournament tonight.

Richmond University defeated V. M. I., 31-20; N. C. State nosed The three winners will go into the quarter-finals tomorrow afternoon and night with five teams which drew first round byes.

Pairings tomorrow:
3:00 P. M.—Davidson vs. Washington and Lee.
4:30 P. M.—Richmond vs. Maryland.
8:00 P. M.—The Citadel vs. N., C.-State.
9:00 P. M.—Wake Forest vs. Clemson.

Mercer Loses First In Dixie Tourney

JACKSON, Miss., March 1.-(AP) Millsaps defeated Spring Hill, 48 to 45, in an overtime game tonight as the Dixie conference tournament moved through its

ENDING SEASON preliminary southwestern, of Memphis, and Howard College, of Birmingham, won afternoon games from Chattender did not Surging to life with a brilliant tanooga and Loyola of New Ortanooga and N last half attack led by Captain leans, but the defeats did not usual system employed for the

Mississippi College ran up 79 Katz boys, had the fans groggy as the Progressives overcame Victor's lead and went on to win. to 23 at halftime. Joel Hitt's 26 points topped the scorers.

CONGRESSMAN GIBBS ILL WITH INFLUENZA

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (AP) Representative Gibbs, Democrat Georgia, was ill today of influenza Aides said while his condition was not serious, he probably would be confined to his apartment sev-

Going On Today

MORNING.

Atlanta Council, Parent-Teachers' Association, will meet at 9:30 o'clock in Rich's tearoom.

Legislative committee of the Democratic Council of Georgia will meet at 11 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

AFTERNOON.

Presbyterian Home Missions committee will meet at 12:30 o'clock in the Lanier room of Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

Executive committee of Fulton Post No. 134. American Legion, will meet for lunch at 12:30 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

124. American Legion, will meet for lunch at 12:30 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.
Atlanta Hotel Men's Association will meet at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon in the Ansley room of the Ansley hotel.
Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:15 o'clock in the Cave of the Ansley hotel.
Atlanta Junior Red Cross will meet at 3 o'clock in Rich's tearoom.
Hardware and furniture group of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men will meet at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

NIGHT.
Singing class of Sheriff J. C. Aldredge will present a program at 7:30 o'clock in Room 220, Fulton county courthouse. Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and its auxiliary, will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock at 449 Seminole avenue.
Atlanta Lumber and Building Association

avenue. Atlanta Lumber and Building Association will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Points of Interest. Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday Twenty-five cents adults. 10 cents children. Sunday Iwenty-five cents adults. It cents children.

Zoo Grant park Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. No admission charge. Carnegie Library, Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation denartment. partment.

High Museum of Art, 1282 Peachtres street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Cyclorams, Battle of Atlanta painting.

Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fifty cents adults, 25 cents children.

HAM AND MEAT SHOW.
FORT VALLEY, Ga., March 1.
The Valley High and Industrial school will sponsor its 21st annual ham and meat show here tomor-row and Friday, under the direc-tion of Peach County Farm Agent O. S. O'Neal.

:-: RADIO PROGRAM Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

Radio Highlights 6:30—Joe Penner, WGST. 7:00—Kate Smith, WGST. 7:00—Rudy Vallee, WSB. 7:30—Rochester Philharmon

Concert, WAGA.
8:00—Major Bowes, WGST.
8:00—Good News, NBC.
8:30—America's Town Meet-

ing, WAGA.

9:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST.

9:00—The Music Hall, WSB.

10:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Or-

orchestra, WGST. 10:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, WAGA.

TUNE-UP-A family party, with Walter O'Keefe introducing Music-Maestro Kostelanetz and Kay Thompson, blues singer, to the radio audience in the roles of comedian and actress, respectively, will be a novel feature of the broadcast of "Tune-Up Time" to be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock

For his news review and dramatic skits, Impresario Chief O'Keefe will have the assistance of Paul Stewart, Jack O'Keefe and Teddy Bergman.

The program music includes: Ravel's "Bolero. "Dinah."

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"When You Come to the End of Perfect Day."
"China Boy."
"Shadrack."
Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing, Baby."
"St. Louis Blues."
"Rise and Shine."

GOOD NEWS-A trio of Holywood favorites-Joan Crawford, ames Stewart and Lew Ayreswill appear in preview scenes from their forthcoming motion picture. "Ice Follies of 1939" as a special dramatic feature of Good News of 1939 during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Host Robert Young will present Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan, Meliza Korjus, Gertrude Niesen. Warren Hull and Meredith

Willson's orchestra,

The program includes:

"Mad Scene" from "Lucia" (Miss
Korjus).

"It's All So New to Me."

"The Carioca."

"Jeepers Creepers."

"Concert Hall" arrangement of Massenet's "Elegie."

"The Chestnut Tree."

VARIETY - Kate Smith will present Raymond Massey in scenes rom his great Broadway success, 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois,' he is heard as guest star during her Variety Hour broadcast to be

heard over WGST at 7 o'clock to-

heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Other features of the full-hour
of music and fun will be comedy
by Abbott and Costello and the
Aldrich Family, songs by the Ted
Straeter Choir and Kate and music by Jack Miller's orchestra.

MUSIC HALL—Joan Bennett,
lovely motion picture star, will
inject her personality into the
meeting of the old Town Hall presided over by Bing Crosby when
she makes another of her frequent
visits during the broadcast to be
heard over WSB at 9 o'clock to-

naval air base here today by hearing objections from a half dozen residents.

After the final hearing 13 officials went to Key West to inspect the submarine base there and others entrained tonight for Jacksonville. The congressmen will view pro-

posed Georgia sites and return to Washington Monday. Chairman Carl Vinson said his committee would open a hearing at the capital April 18 to select the site. The objectors heard today were Coconut Grove residents who feared noise of the planes would prove annoying, that the project would restrict use of Biscayne bay by pleasure craft and that in event of war an enemy attack on the base would endanger their homes.

SENATOR TO SEEK QUICK SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (AP) Senator Andrews, Democrat, Florida, expressed determination today to seek reinsertion into the naval air base bill of a provision authorizing construction of a major facility in Florida. Authorization for a \$15,000,000

base in the southeast was stricken from the bill when a dispute arose over whether the site should be a Jacksonville or Miami.

ZIONIST HEAD CANCELS SCHEDULED TALK HERE

Dr. Solomon Goldman, president of the Zionist Organization of America, has had to cancel his

WGST—Kate Smith. CBS.
WSB—Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, NBC.
WAGA—Parade of Progress, NBC.
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Torchestra.

7:30 P. M.

Europe and the Near East, has ad-

vised the Atlanta Zionist district

Long a national figure in international Zionist circles, Dr. Goldman telegraphed his regrets last night and said that "it would be unwise for me to leave New York until the present London-Palestine situation, particularly, is cleared up." He was to appear at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the Erlanger theater before the second annual rally of the Zionist dis-

5:45 A. M.
WSB-Another Day; 5:50, Morning
ry-Go-Round.

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6 A. M.
WGST—Clyde Waters; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30, A. M.
WGST—Hidden Valley Ramblers; 6:45,
Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News;
6:30, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:03, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—The Changing World; 7:35, Do
You Remember? NBC; 7:40, The
Radio Rubes, NBC
WAGA—Musical Clock: 7:50, News.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY

WATL—Good-Morning Man.

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WGST—Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, Karo
WSB—News, NBC; 8:05, Penelope Pen.
WAGA—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Hillbilly Orchestra; 8:45, Hymns
of All Churches.
WSB—Penelope Pen; 8:35, News; 8:40,
The Band Goes to Town, NBC;
8:45, The Cadets Quartet, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
WGST—Betty and Bob; 9:15, Lucy Mann.
WSB—Georgia Bureau of Markets; 9:15,
John's Other Wife, NBC.
WAGA—Vour Home and Mine; 9:15, Figures and Beauty,
WATL—News; 9:05, Emilio Caceres Trio;
9:30 A. M.
WGST—The Baker Man; 9:45, Blue Sky
Boys.
WSB—Just Plain Bill, NBC; 9:45, Enid

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WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Public Schools Program.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.
WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15, Scattergood Baines, CBS.
WSB—News; 10:15, Vic and Sade, NBC.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
WATL—News; 10:05, Philosophic Swing; 10:15, Glean Miller's Orchestra.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister, CBS: 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories, CBS.
WSB—The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45, The Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL—Wilsonian Rhythm; 10:45, The Brigadiers.

11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Her Honor,

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Nancy James, CBS.
WSB—Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and
Marge.
WAGA—Rev. W. H. Boring.
WATL—News; 11:05, Community Luliabye; 11:20, Andre Kostelanetz
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11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, To Be Announced.

WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC,
WAGA-Talk by Dr. McCombe, NBC;
11:45, Cross Roads Follies.

WATL-Ross Haywood's Orchestra; 11:45,
Bert Block's Bell Music.

12 NOON.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-

WGST-Ray Bloch's Varieties, CBS; 3:45,
Four Clubmen, CBS.
WSB-School of the Air.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M. WGST-Current Questions Before the House, CBS; 4:15, Let's Pretend, CBS.
WSB-News; 4:15, Your Family and Mine, NBC.
WAGA-Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra, NBC; 4:15, Fairy Tales.
WATL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15, The Rhythm Champions.
4:30 P. M.
WGST-Let's Pretend, CBS; 4:45, AT.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Let's Pretend. CBS: 4:45, ATLANTA ADD THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION;
4:50, Let Music Prevail.
WSB—Mrs. Frances Fulton; 4:45, Johnny
Johnston. NBC. Fulton; 4:45.
WAGA—Mrs. Frances Fulton; 4:45.
WAGST—Sidewalk Snoopers: 5:15, Howie
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WSB—Wesleyan College Program; 5:15, Malcolm Claire, NBC.
S:15, Patricia Glimore, NBC; 5:25, News, NBC.
WATL—News: 5:05, The Montro Views the News; 5:15, The Clambake Seven.
S:30 P. M.
WGST—Today With Bob Trout, CBS:

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5:45. In Tune With the Times.
WSB-Dick Tracy; 5:45. Little Orphan
WAGA-The Melody Hour.
WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45,
Bunny Bergan's Orchestra.

6 P. M. WGST-Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Ben-WSB-News; 6:15. Georgia Ambassadors.
WSB-News; 6:15. Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA-Prevue of Hits; 6:15. Stringtime.
WATL-News; 6:05. Dinner-Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.

WGST—Joe Penner, CBS.
WSB—Marrio Cozzi, NBC: 6:45 Georgia
Business Association,
WAGA—News; 6:45 Elvira Rios, NBC.
WATL—Kilocycle Club.
7 P. M.

scheduled address here Sunday be-cause of unsettled conditions in Europe and the Near East, has ad-

WATL—Sidewalk Interviews; 7:45 Tommic Rosen's Orchestra.

8 P. M.

WGST—Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB—Good News, NBC.
WAGA—Rochester Philharmonic Concert, NBC.
WATL—News: 8:05 The World of Sports; 8:136 Russ Morrow's Orchestra.

8:36 P. M.

WGST—Major Bowes, CBS. WGST-Major Bowes, CBS.
WSB-Good News, NBC.
WAGA-America's Town Meeting of the
Air. NBC.
WATL-Hour of Culture; 8:45 Film Pre-

9 P. M.

Featuring RANSOM SHERMAN Star of NBC's "Club Matines" WITH FRAN ALLISON, ETHEL OWEN

WATL—News; 9:05 Interlude in Melody; 9:15 Tropical Serenaders.
9:30 P. M. WGST—Turie-Up Time: CBS; 9:45 Supper-Dance Melodies. WSB—Music Hall, N°3C. WAGA—NBC Minstrels, NBC, WATL—Roll Up the Rugs,

WAIT—Roll of the Rugs.

10 P. M.
WGST—Jimmy 'Dorsey's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC: 10:15 News.
WAGA—News; 10:15 Jan Savitt's Orchestra, NBC.
WATI—News; 10:05 Phil Lang's Orchestra; 10:15 Sweet Adeline, WLW.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—Cab Calloway's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Welcome South Brother.
WAGA—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC.
WATI—Dick Gardner's Orchestra, WLW;
10:45 That British Maestro.
11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION;
11:05, The Hit Revue; 11:15,
Frankie and Johnny's Orchestra.
WSB—Harry Candullo's Orchestra, NBC.
WATI—News; 11:05 Moon River, WLW.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—Let's Dance.
WSB—Georgia Ambassadors.

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WSB-Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA-Herbie Kay's Orchestra, NBC.
WATI-Dance Varieties; 11:45 Frank Dailey's Orchestra, WLW.

12 Midnight,

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WSGA—Ai Kavelin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 12:05 Midnight Rhythm
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Charlie Agnew's Orchestra, NBC. WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

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6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Don't You Believe It.
6:45—Inside of Sports.
7:00—Rudy Vallee and Company.
8:00—Good News of 1939.
9:00—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns of Company.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Sweet Adeline.
10:30—Dick Gardner's Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty-Four-Hour Review.
11:45—Frank Dailey's Orchestra.
11:200—Music Box Orchestra.
12:200—Music Box Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Paul Burton's Orchestra.
11:00—Sign Off.

On the Networks

5:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy—nbc-weafeast.
Easy Aces, dramatic serial—nbc-wjz.
"County Seat," dramatic—cbs-wabc.
Fulton Lewis Jr., talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—Varieties in Vocals—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen, dramatic serial—nbc-wjz.
Adventures from Science—cbs-wabc.
6:30—The All Star Revue—weaf only.
Mario Cozzi Songs—nbc-red chain.
Adrian Rollini Ensemble—wjz only.
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-blue chain.
Joe Penner and Comedy—cbs-wabc.
Don't You Believe It—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—Sam Balter, spts.—mbs-wor-east.
Elvira Rios in Song—nbc-blue chain.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hour—nbc-weaf.
Parade of Progress, drama—nbc-wiz.
Kate Smith's Varieties—cbs-wabc.
The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor.
7:30—Rochester Symphony—nbc-wiz.
A. Wallenstein sinfoinetta—mbs-wor.
8:00—Good News Variety—nbc-weaf.
Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc
YAR Concert Orchestra—mbs-chain.
8:15—Whispering Choir—nbc-wiz.
3:30—America Town Meet.—nbc-wiz.
The Famous First Facts—mbs-wor.
9:00—B. Crosby, B. Burns—nbc-weaf.
Kostelanetz and O'Keefe—cbs-wabc.
H. Weber Concert Revue—mbs-wor.
9:30—The Chicago Minstrels—nbc-wiz.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:30—The Chicago Minstrels—nbc-wiz.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
9:45—American Viewpoints—cbs-wabc.
10:00—Bo Howard Piano—weaf only.
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-east.
Amos 'n' Andy, repeal—nbc-red-east.
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Amos 'n' Andy, repeal—nbc-red-wix.
10:15—Dance Music to 1—nbc-weaf.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT ending December 31, 1938, of the condition of the American Automobile Insurance Co. Organized under the laws of the State of Missouri, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office: Pierce Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

CAPITAL STOCK.
Capital Stock paid up

ASSETS. | Stocks and bonds, market value | \$17.758.738.13 |
| Cash in office and banks | 3.013.701.13 |
| Cash in hands of agents | 1.902.534.51 |
| Interest accrued | 78.364.59 | Total Assets
LIABILITIES.
Total claims in adjustment
Taxes payable
Reserves. Commissions, etc.
Reserve, Re-insurance
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Surplus over liabilities .\$22,753,338,36

Total Liabilities\$22,753,338.36 Total Disbursements ..\$5,953,073.29 Certified copy of the Act of incorporation is in office of Insurance Com-

missioner.

STATE OF MISSOURI— CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

GARland Brown, duly sworn, says he is Secretary of American Automobil Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

GARLAND BROWN, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, February 10, 1939.

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HALTED BY SELLING

Final Prices, However, Are Mixed, With Few Up Two Points. Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. 40 Bonds 10 First Rails 10 Second Rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials

What Stocks Did. Wed. 233 301 206 740 830 Total issues

NEW YORK, March 1.-(AP)-The stock market's leisurely advance was checked today by selling in aircrafts, steels and other leaders of the late February rise. At the worst, some stocks were down a point or more, but losses partly were cancelled in the last Final prices were mixed,

with a few up as much as 2.

Many in Wall Street had come around to the view business in the United States was set for spring improvement and a recovery from the winter let-down.
The market's gains the past week, however, seemed to tempt profittaking among traders who were following the day-to-day shifts.
Up 1 to 2 points were Eastman, Caterpillar Tractor, United Fruit, McIntyre Porcupine, United States Gypsum and Adams-Mills.
The Associated Press composite

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10 United Corp .91%
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Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed Oil Products

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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

JACKSONVILLE.

Shelled Peanuts.

(Qubted by Hubbard Bros. & Co.)
NEW YORK, N. Y... March 1.—There
ere no transactions in the shelled peaut futures market on the New York
roduce Exchange.
SPANISH NO. 1.

VIRGINIA NO.

price of 60 stocks was unchanged at 51.7. Transactions totaled 634,604 shares against 1,060,770 in the previous session. sustined advance in London security prices was cited by some as a hint war fears may have been overdone on this side of the At-

Lockheed dipped 1-2 point in the curb and Niagara Hudson Power a small fraction. Most of the market's usual leaders, however, remained at previous closing levels. Turnover of 162,000 shares compared with 218,000 Tuesday.

PLOUGH, INC., WINNER OF TRADEMARK SUIT

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 1.— Abe Plough, president of Plough, Inc., today announced his company has won a trademark suit of long standing.
The United States district court

for eastern Pennsylvania has ruled that Plough's registered trademark "Ever Ready" as applied to oils and greases is valid, and that "defendant's adoption of the name and use of the trademark" is an infringment and unfair competition. Intercity Oil Company in Pennsylvania was the defendant.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. March 1.—Wheat, sample grade hard, 64@65¹/₄. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 47¹/₄. No. 2 yellow, 48¹/₂; No. 3 white, 51²/₄/₆ 32. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 32; No. 2 white, 32¹/₄@32¹/₂. Barley, malting, 44¹/₆@0. Feed, 30²/₆@1. Timothy seed, 2.8²/₆@1.5; nominal, Red clover, 13.00@16.00, nominal; red top, 9.2²/₆@5.75; nominal.

Lard tierces, 6.72; loose, 6.30; bellies, 10.00.

ST. LOUIS.
ST. LOUIS: March 1.—Cash grain:
Wheat, No. 2 red, 741-@75; No. 3, no
quotation. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 49; No. 3,
no quotation. Oats, no quotations.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. March 1.—New season's highs were posted for the September and October cottonseed oil options today as the current recovery move continued. Closing prices were 2 to 5 points net higher, influenced by reports of good demand for cash oil and vegetable shortening, plus firm crude oil levels. Salestotaled 288 lots: March 7.06b, May 7.21, July 7.30, September 7.38b, October 7.40b. Crude oil sold at 6 cents in the southeast and valley and 5% in Texas. MEMPHIS. Tenn. March 1.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices, 1. o. b. Mcmphis: March 21.50; April 21.50; May 21.60; June 21.75; July 21.95; August 22.00; September 22.25; October 22.30. Sales 3,500. NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.85 nominal: prime crude 5.87½-6.00. March 6.54b, May 6.70b; July 6.80b, September 6.90b, October 6.92. SAVANNAH, March 1.—Turpentine firm 27; sales none; receipts 78; shipments 801; stock 42,610.

Rosin firm, sales 70: receipts 150; shipments 2,713; stock 298,298.

Quote: B 3,50; D 3,75; E 4,00; F 4,30; G 5, 25; H 5,45; I, K, M 5,80; N 5,75; WG 6,10; WW X 6,75. JACKSONVILLE. Fla., March 1.—Turpentine firm 27; sales 41: receipts 35; shipments none; stock 46.790.

Rosin firm; sales 50; receipts 103; shipments 3; stock 272.920.

Quote: B 3.50; D 3.80; E 4.00; F 4.25; G 5.25; H 5.45; I-M 5.60; N 5.75; WG 6.10; WW-X 6.65.

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JANUARY AUTO SALES

ADVANCE 37 PER CENT

NEW YORK, March 1.-(AP)-

Automobile and truck sales at re

tail during January totaled 217,796

units, the Automobile Manufactur-

ers' Association reported today, a gain of 37 per cent over the like

month a year ago.

The latest total, however, was

22 per cent under sales for De-cember, a more than seasonal de-

Truck sales for January increasslightly over the pervious

month, passenger cars accounting

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The posi-tion of the treasury February 27: Re-ceipts \$14,448,483.69; expenditures \$38,-440,256.40; net balance \$3,352,934.597.37, In-cluding \$2,703.319,447.32 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$21,362,-814.74. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July

cline, according to the trade.

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Live Stock

prices, quoted by the White Company, are on strictly corn-(These prices, quoted by the Provision Company, are on strictly cornfed hogs.)

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.35; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.10; 300 pounds up, \$6.85 down. 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.10; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.35; 300 pounds up, \$5.85 down. \$5.50; sows and stags: 180 to 300 pounds, \$6.35; 300 pounds up, \$5.85 down. Cattle: Fat, good quality fed steers and heifers, \$8 to \$9; medium kinds, \$6.50; 16.50; fat native yearling, \$6 to \$6.50; fleshy kinds, \$5 to \$5.50; Fat cows, \$5.50 to \$5.50; common and medium, \$4.50 to \$5.50; conners, mostly \$3.75 to \$4. Good buils, \$5.50 to \$6. Common, \$4.50 to \$5. Good calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$5.

MOULTRIE. Ga., March 1.—Soft hog market 10c higher: heavies 240 lbs. and up \$6.80; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.85; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6.85; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$6.10; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.60; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$5.10. Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$4.85.

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Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. March 1.—Conflicting currents swirled through world money centers today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.69: 60-day bills 4.68 5.18: Canada, Montreal in New York 99.594; New York in Montreal 100.40%; Belgium 16.63%: Czecho-Slovakia 3.43: Denmark 20.94: Finland 2.68; France 2.63%: Germany 40.13%: benevolent 21.70. travel 21.70; Greece 86%; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26%: Yugoslavia 2.33: Netherlands 33.06: Norway 23.56%; Poland 18.93; Portugal 4.26%: Rumania .75: Spain unquoted: Sweden 24.15: Switzerland 22.73%: Argentine 31.25n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.25n; Japan 27.36; Hongkong 29.14; Shanghal 16.00. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

(p.—Nominal.)

Bar silver 42%, unchanged.

NORRIS & HIRSHBERG, Inc. **BONDS & STOCKS**

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BY LEADING BONDS

U. S. Government Issues Remain in Spotlight, Scoring Fresh Gains.

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.); 20 20 20 60 Inds. RRs. Util. Briss. Wednesday Tuesday 86.8 60.5 101.4 82.9 Week ago Month ago 86.2 58.4 99.9 81.5 Year ago 1939 high 68.8 61.8 101.4 82.9 1938 Low 85.6 56.9 99.1 80.6 1938 Low 85.6 56.9 99.1 80.6 1938 High 87.3 70.0 99.7 83.0 1937 High 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 1937 Low 1939 high.)

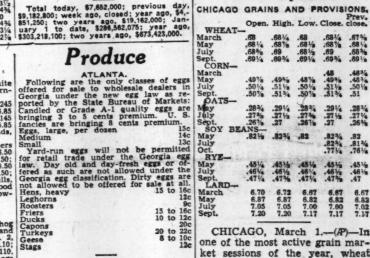
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ning to 18-32ds as additional buying developed in response retary Morgenthau's word Monday that the Treasury's March financing would not call for issuance of securties for "new money." Treasury 3 1-4s of '46-44 and 2 3-4s of Despite a lag in buying from Tuesday's pace, a majority of the

'65-60 were especially buoyant. active corporates finished with modest gains. The Bellwether rails were a little uneven, but a fair number reached new highs for the recent upswing, and rail sentiment continued hopeful. Transactions totaled \$7.652.000

face value against \$9,182,800 yes-

Increased Buying Results From Combination of Bullish Developments.



CHICAGO, March 1.-(AP)-In one of the most active grain mar-\$5.10. Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$4.85.

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Ga., March 1.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany. Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville. Tifton. Ga.: Dothan, Ala. Eggs futures, refrigerator standards: October 1.—Butter, 792,322, steady; storage packed extras 17½c; other prices unchanged.
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sales today.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards: October 19c; storage packed firsts: March 17%c.
Poultry live, one car, nine trucks, steady to firm; hens 5 lbs. and under 19%c; ducks 4% lbs. up colored 17c, small colored 16c, white 16c; other prices unchanged. bination of bullish developments, Millers, processors and shippers were more active. Exporters also colored lôc, white 16c; other prices unchanged.
Potatoes 85, on track 336, total United States shipments 739; old stock slightly weaker, supplies rather liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.52\footnote{1.55}, occasional large \$1.65; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, pale color few, \$1.70@1.80; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; Minnesota, Hollandale section, Cobbles U. S. Commercials, \$1.17\footnote{1.56}; new stock slightly stronger, supplies moderate, demand light; Florida bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.90@1.92\footnote{1.56}. bought some corn from local grain handlers and the increased business in corn helped to stimulate wheat trading.

Constructive factors in the wheat pit included strength shown by Liverpool, which closed 1-2 to 7-8 higher and clearing weather over much of the grain belt, although there were reports of more snow in the extreme southwest The surprisingly light selling which has developed recently despite generally improved crop conditions over much of the winter wheat belt was a factor that encouraged purchasing.

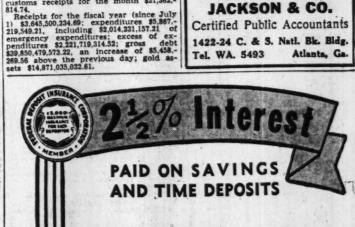
Although buying of wheat was not on a broad scale, orders more than offset fairly liberal offers. Milling interests were credited with some buying, with flour business reported improved. Orders came from houses with seaboard, southwest and cash grain

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, March 1.—
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ts Jan 1958-46
is May 1956-46 Bid. Asked. 111% 112% 107% 107% 106 106% 106 106% 106 106%

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Deposits Insured Under Terms of the Banking Act of 1935

Interest Compounded Semi-Annually Real Estate Loans

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. 74 PEACHTREE

Foreign Buying of July Tapers Off as Prices Begin To Soften.

Open High Low Close 8.25 8.27 8.29 8.20 8.25 8.04 7.59 7.53

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, March 1.—Spot cot-ten closed steady, middling 9.05.

8.76 8.35 July Oct. Dec. 8.19 8.10 8.13 8.15 7.75 7.64 7.68 7.71 7.69 7.61 7.64a 7.66 7.65a 7.65b 7.75 7.75 7.75 (n) 7.77b 7.73a 7.72b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 2 points lower. Sales, 699; low middling, 7.53; middling, 8.68; good middling, 9.23; receipts none; stock 617,259.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open.Close.Close. 8.67 8.67 8.69

8.30 8.30 8.30

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b., 9.25.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .-(A)—The average price of mid-dling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was unchanged at 8.67 cents a pound. The average for the past 30 market days was 8.51 cents.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(P)—
fter a moderate extension of 'After a moderate extension of Tuesday's rise, cotton moved down losed off 4 points to 1 point up.

The market's inability to push igher in the more favorable. the scale under a little selling and closed off 4 points to 1 point up. higher in the more favorable atmosphere that has been spreading in market places in the last few days led professional operators to liquidate long cotton and January few days led professional opera-tors to liquidate long cotton and

brought selling from the south. Some pressure also resulted from the issuance of 25 additional poly of raw cotton.

notices against March contracts.

Exports today 12,353 bales; seanotices against March contracts, but later it was reported they had been stopped by spot firms. Early foreign buying of July tapered off

when prices began to soften.

Traders thought the market's DROPS 2 TO 6 POINTS tired appearance after the recent moderate rise was partly a reflection of the trade's confusion ideas on what may be expected prices were steady at net losses finally in a legislative move to of 2 to 6 points.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.
THOMSON & McKINNON—The market continues to act well and retention of stocks appears warranted.
FENNER & BEANE—We look for additional mixed price movements during the next few days with the probability that the market will make another attempt to resume the rise. COTTON OPINIONS. THOMPSON & McKINNON — The liquidation of the near month may deter a further advance in the old crop months for the time being with which new crops may be expected to sympathize. On easy apois, however, we favor the purchase of the latter.

FENNER & BEANE—We still believe developments of the near future will lift the price of the nears.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—We are not inclined to follow any advance. Liverpool due Thursday; March 4.90, May 4.88.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINION. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The trade is awaiting with interest the Bailey amendment which comes before the senate for hearing. Thursday.

> Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

Orleans: Middling 8.68; sales 699; 617,259. stocks 617,259. Middling 8.53; receipts 15; Sales 301; stocks 648,632. Mobile: Middling 8.39; receipts 269;

Mobile: Middling 8.39; receipts 269; stocks 62,939.

Savannah: Middling 8.94; receipts 8; sales 104; stocks 149,604.

Charleston: Middling 8.94; receipts 290; stock 46,130.

Wilmington: Receipts 1; stock 16,370.

Norfolk: Middling 9.00; receipts 62; sales 40; stock 28,796.

Baltimore: Stock 1,275.

New York: Middling 9.05; stock 100.

Boston: Stock 1,842.

Houston: Middling 8.60; receipts 567; exports 6,828; sales 689; stock 739,116.

Corpus Christi: Stock 49,713.

Minor ports: Stocks 186,097.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 1,212; exports 6,828; sales 1,833; stocks 2,541,858.

For week: Receipts 22,902; exports 68,952. 952. For season: Receipts 3,416,779; exports 2,661,485.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Memphis: Middling 8.50; receipts 3,543 shipments 4,151; sales 2,594; stocks 809,720.

720.
Augusta: Middling 9.09; receipts 374; shipments 551; sales 64; stocks 151,050. St. Louis: Receipts 844; shipments 844; stock 3,511.
Little Roek: Middling 8.45; receipts 42; shipments 480; sales 15; stock 136,959. Fort Worth: Middling 8.26.
Dallas: Middling 8.26; sales 328.
Montgomery: Middling 8.26; sales 484. Atlanta: Middling 9.25.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 4,803; shipments 6,026; sales 3,485; stocks 1,101,240.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, March 1.—Cotton receipts, 9,000 bales, no American. Good business done in spots, prices 4 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.99; good middling, 5.64; strict middling, 5.44; middling, 5.29; strict low middling, 5.44; low middling, 5.45; strict good ordinary, 4.09; good ordinary, 3.74.

Prev. Open. Close. Close. 4.94 4.93 4.92 4.91 4.90 4.89 4.75 4.74 4.73 4.59 4.58 4.57 4.58

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

MA. 3320 Investments Robert F. Maddox, Jr. & Company 507 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. AUTO - - FIRE - - CASUALTY - - SURETY BONDS N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, March 1.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded: 2 Am Centria 173
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3 Am Ci Pátia 39
4 Am LáT 1.20 17
40 Am Marac 174
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8 Am Superp 34
2 Arctur R Tub 36
3 Ark N G A 25%
8 As GáEl A 26
2 Att C Fish 31/4
33 Aus Silv M 33
3 Avs Sn .40e 34
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17 C El P vtc 76
19 Can Marconi 11/4
5 Carrier Corp 173/4
5 CendsSW Ut 11/2
1 Chi FSh 5 78
7 Cities Serv 81/4
1 Cit Svc pf 4
6 Colon Dev 31/6
6 Colon Mes 30 80
15 Col O&G .15e 6
6 Comw&So w 1/2
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Midland Val 5s 43
MilwGLt 4½s 67
Minn P&L 4½s 78
Miss P&L 5s 57
Miss Pow 5s 55

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ales (in \$1,000).

55-Mile Speed Limit in Georgia

also wore her foreign decorations

Miss Moore is an artist supreme

-a marvelous interpreter of songs.

Sings Debussy.

Stirring Performance.

ciation with "The Old Refrain" and "Ciribiribin."

Miss Moore's accompanist, Leo

Taubman, appeared also as soloist,

from Lecuona's suite by the same

A bill increasing Georgia's statewide speed limit on passenger vehicles from 40 to 55 miles per hour Tremendous Ovation Acwas passed by the senate yester day, 32 to 0. corded Her After Exquisite Performance.

tion.

The measure, by James T. Manning, of Marietta, also establishes a scale of punishments for reck-less driving. Upon first conviction, the sentence could be five to 60 days' imprisonment, or \$25 to city auditorium last night both \$100 fine or both; the second, 10 days to six months or \$50 to \$500 with her exquisite singing and blond good looks. She made a lovely figure in her rose-colored

Senators Vote

or both.

Speed limits on trucks, 10,000 pounds to 16,000 pounds, was set at 40 miles per hour and over that gems at waist and sleeves. She weight, 35 miles per hour.

School buses when actually of honor over her heart. hauling students could not exceed 40 miles per hour and the state highway patrol could be requested make routine inspection of there is a definite inspiration and

Natical States (In 100,) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. 4 Wright H .40a 8% 8% 8% 8%

school buses.

4 Wright H .402 8% 3% 5% 5% 4 2

2 Yukon Pac M 1% 1¼ 1¼ 1½

Total stock sales today, 162,000 shares; year ago, 39,040 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

e—Raid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

K—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

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05 Am P&L 6s 2016
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9 Ark P dL 5s 56
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5 Av&Sons5s47 xw that she achieved some of the finest singing of the evening.
"Bolero" from the original score
of Bizet's "Carmen," was enthusiastically received. Her voice flowvocal arrangement by Jackowska. beauty. Charm and versatility

marked the delivery of Delibes'
"Les filles de Cadiz." She responded to the storm of applause after this first half of the program with the ever-lovely aria, "My Name Is Mimi," from Puccini's "La Bo-79 Caro Pd.L 5s 56
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playing two Chopin waltzes, D flat and E minot, and "Andalucia" name. He possesses a capable and fluent technique, and style. He was a very efficient and sympathetic accompanist. Weather Outlook

and Friday; slightly east portion. Oklahoma: Cloudy and slightly warmer, light rain in east and

south portions Thursday; Friday, partly cloudy and warmer. East Texas: Cloudy, probably occasional rains, warmer except on the coast and in the Rio Grande Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and warmer. West Texas: Fair, warmer in

north and central portions Thursday and Friday. North Carolina, South Carolina: Cloudy with occasional rain

cloudy, no decided change in tem-

U. S. RUBBER DIVIDENDS. NEW YORK, March 1.—(A)— Directors of United States Rubber Company today declared two dividends of \$2 each on the 8 per cent non-cumulative first preferred stock. One is payable March 24 to stock of record March 10, the other payable June 23 to stock of record June 9.

Metals.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.15. Tin steady, spot and forward 46.00. Lead steady, spot, New York 4.75@4.80; East St. Louis 460. Zine steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged. Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The domestic sugar futures contract retreated today as hedging sales more than offset speculative buying and trade covering. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points lower on sales of 10,650 tons. Depressing sentiment was the belief held by many traders that consumer demand for sugar may taper after the recent refined movement. The world contract held independently steady as speculative demand absorbed Cuban selling. Closing prices were ½ point higher to as much down on sales of 6,450 tons. May ended 1.14 bid, July 1.15.

High. Low. 1.91 1.89 1.95 1.93 1.97 1.95 1.96 1.93 September
January
In the raw market an operator bought
2,000 tons of March-April Philippines as
2.79 cents but duty-frees generally were
held in a range of 2.81 to 2.85. An ad
vance of 5 points by sucrest tonight will
bring the refined range to 4.30-4.40.

COFFEE. K, March curopean int futures tod

CYCLIST IS HURLED REBELLION THREAT

Hit-Run Driver Flees; Youth Unconscious.

Struck by the automobile of hit-run driver while riding a bi-cycle on Bankhead avenue, near West Lake avenue, Otis Taylor, 19, of 2061 Bankhead avenue, was seriously injured early last night. He was admitted to Georgia Baptist hospital, in an uncon-scious condition. The youth was By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG. Glamorous Grace Moore entossed from his bicycle and hurled chanted a capacity audience at the against a telephone pole. Fulton county police were investigating.

CARDENAS ORDERS

Her voice is rich and vibrant, and Von Holleuffer Order Is Besensitive genius behind her vocal expression that set her apart as lieved Based on Nazi Esan artist. She makes friendly and pionage Activity. understanding contact with her

audience, so that at the close of MEXICO CITY, March 1 .the concert everyone remained (UP)—President Lazaro Cardenas lican Spain, but he refused to actonight ordered the deportation from Mexico of Baron Hans Hein—The 56-year-old former printer, seated, begging for more. They accorded her a tremendous ovarich von Holleuffer, a brother-inaw of Count Wolf Heinrich von Miss Moore opened her program Helldorf, head of the Berlin police, with the aria, "Il est doux, il est bon," from Massenet's "Heroespionage activities in this coundiade," sung with magnificent vo-

cal dramatics, but it was in the Paul Garbinsky, said to be a second aria, the "Air de Lia," from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," Polish Jew, was ordered expelled with the German nobleman.

A department of interior comnunique issued at 9 p. m. said the president, in accordance with the authority vested in him by Article 33 of the constitution, had ordered ing in perfect legato, she sang that appealing melody from Chopin's deportation of von Holleuffer and Garbinsky "because the judges their stay in Mexico is incoonven-"Etude in E major," words and ient. This was followed by Arensky's "Waltz" which touched the lis-

Article 33 provides that no official reason is required for the ex-pulsion from Mexico of undesirteners' hearts with its appealing able foreigners.

Economy Forces Suffer First Major Defeat in Reversal of Action.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (UP) the session today when the house reversed itself and appropriated \$17,206,000 to enable the Tennes-see Valley Authority to construct performance of "Un bel di vedremo" from Puccini's "Madame two additional dams. Butterfly," but she graciously responded to the flood of appre-

The house, bowing to pressure from the administration leader-ship, voted 184 to 175 to accept the action of the senate in reinserting the appropriation in the \$1,898,000,000 independent offices bill. The chamber earlier had refused to vote the funds but the senate was insistent and it won the argument in the conference com-

For Cotton States denying \$6,000,000 in re-enlist-ment gratuities to enlisted men. Louisiana and Mississippi: Oc-

senate had attached an amendment casional rains and silghtly warm-casional rains and silghtly warm-in the wave of protest that fol-lowed the amendment was killed, 156 to 21. The new TVA funds will be

warmly defended during debate.

Ramspeck, Tarver and Whelchel. liams, expert; Dewald E. Cohen, (None was listed as opposing it.) liams, expert; Dewald E. Cohen, assistant expert; W. Guy Crowley, captain of the host, and J. W.

Florida: Partly cloudy in south and cloudy in north portion, occasional rain in extreme casional rain in extreme north on the theory it was a renewal portion Thursday; Friday partly of violence by the outlawed Irish

> Police established a cordon about the area where heavy blocks of

95 4-H CLUB LEADERS

CHESTER, Pa., March 1.-(P)and patrol cars. Last year's pertate capitol.

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—(P)
The solemn meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of suburban
Granda was drawing to a close.
The president cleared his throat "Now, is there any new busi-

Insurgent Sources Hear Recurring Reports of Surrender Demand.

BURGOS, Spain, March 1 .- (AP) Nationalist Generalissimo Francis-co Franco kept his troops ready for quick action near Madrid today while receiving constant reports of a threatened rebellion in that re-publican capital.

These reports said Madrid authorities feared trouble from elements that were demanding "bread or surrender," and that the en-tire Madrid front was in a "state

PARIS, March 1.—(UP)—The Loyalist regime in central Spain tonight announced the selection of Diego Martinez Barrio, president of parliament and now a refugee in Paris, as president of repub-

who has consistently opposed continuation of Loyalist resistance, said he would not reach a deciconsulted with Spanish jurists.

an Communist leader and vice president of the Cortes who is known as "La Pasionaria" (the passion flower), was ready to become woman president of the

aria" and her extremist followers were bringing pressure to bear upon Negrin to continue the war instead of heeding British proposals that neutral warships be sent to the eastern Loyalist ports within a few days to evacuate re-publican leaders preparatory to a truce.

Congressional economy forces suf-fered their first major defeat of

After disposing of the TVA issue the house prepared to pass the offices bill but encountered trouble when it was discovered that the

NEW BLAST DAMAGES

day)-(P)-A terrific explosion in mander-in-chief. Republican army.

There were no casualties from the explosion which occurred at 2:30 a. m. and which was heard miles away.

concrete were torn loose.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

east Georgia counties attended a district leader training institute opened here today by Miss Madeline L. Stevens, of the National Recreation Association, New

York city.

The clubbers will be taught the essentials of leadership, how to direct games, story telling, folk and country dances, and how to conduct festivals and celebrations.

No Drivers' Licenses! 50 Motor Policemen Walk

Fifty motor policemen were walk-ing beats today—because they had no licenses to drive motorcycles mits expired at midnight and the new ones hadn't arrived from the

Bandits 'Introduce' Guns At Council Session, Get \$50

entered the hall at that moment.
"There's a little business of col-

WOMAN MAY HEAD LOYALIST FORCES

reportedly in connection with Nazi sion until tomorrow after he has If Barrio refuses, it is under-stood that Dolores Ibarruri, wom-

remnants of Loyalist Spain.
It was believed that "La Pasion-

ITALIAN TROOP WITHDRAWAL ASKED PARIS, March 1.-(A)-Mem-

bers of the French chamber of deputies foreign affairs committee said today Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told them General Franco had requested Italy to withdraw her troops from Spain. The deputies related that Bon-net had declared the French government was informed by the Nationalist government at Burgos General Gastone Gambara, commander of Italian troops in Spain, had taken General Franco's request to Premier Mussolini in Rome.

Bonnet was reported to have old the committee that certain Italian leaders seemed to desire a continuation of hostilities in Spain. Further fighting, it was inferred, would give Italy an excuse for keeping her military forces in Spain.

MEETINGS ARE SET FOR SCOTTISH RITE

Spring Activities Will Start at Sessions Today.

Spring activities of Scottish Rite Masons will be inaugurated at a meeting of co-ordinated bodies tonight at the Masonic temple. Officers of Hermes Lodge of Perfection will occupy their stations for the first time. There will be an address by Vincent Cun-ningham, editor of "War Cry." warmer Friday.

Arkansas: Occasional rains and slightly warmer Thursday; Friday cloudy and warmer, rain in least warmer between the work on a dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., and to start erable master; Robert W. Standard, cloudy and warmer, rain in least warmer between the work on a dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., and to start dridge, senior warden; Claude R. day cloudy and warmer, rain in ects were bitterly attacked and Gaines, junior warden; George P. rator; E. P. King, sec (The Associated Press listed the retary and almoner: Henry C. following Georgians as voting for Heinz, treasurer; Larkin D. Caththe senate-house conference re- cart, prelate; Vincent Cunningham, port: Brown, Cox, Owen, Pace, master of ceremonies L. H. Wil-

Setze Jr., tyler.

There will be business meetings of White Eagle chapter, Knights AQUEDUCT AT LONDON Rose Croix, of which Wesley Council of Knights Kadosh, of which John Gilmore is commander, and Atlanta Consistory, of which W. Frank Luckiesh is com-

EX-AMBASSADOR DODD

GOES ON TRIAL TODAY HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va., March 1.—(A)—Dr. William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, will go on trial here tomorrow on a charge of hit-andrun driving and causing injury to Glois Grimes, 4-year-old negro

child Dodd, accused of leaving the scene of an accident December 5 ATHENS, Ga., March 1.—(P)— when the child was struck by an automobile on a highway near their county agents from 16 northcounty grand jury in January. He pleaded innocent when arraigned and was released in continuation of a \$2,000 bond arranged at the time he waived preliminary hearing.

\$1 Worth of Oysters

Yields Pearl Worth \$1,000 BALTIMORE, March 1 .- (AP)-Paul Safchuck paid a dollar for some oysters. In one oyster he found a pearl which a jeweler told him was worth more than \$1,000. Aid of WPA in a survey of the county and preparations of a mas-ter map will be sought.

"It seems to us the way has been paved for a real solution of traffic congestion for downtown Atlanta," Neely said. "For the first time we have a group that will be devoted solely to assisting city and county administrations to provide connecting arteries, inlets and outlets necessary to relieve traffic conditions."

Father-in-Law, 92, Shoots

Man, 59, in 'Family Row' "Now, is there any new business?"

"Yes, said one of three men who entered the hall at that moment.

"There's a little business of colection."

They collected \$50 with the aid of two shotguns and pistol.

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Beaver explained.



WALTER SLEZAK

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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sented to the finder of any lost article advertised in

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BABY

BUNTING!

Progress Made on Building the 'House of Progress' PERKINS IS DENIED

Shown above is the second step in erecting a cottage in sections in the West Lumber Company's yards. It soon will be taken to the stage of the city auditorium, where it will be shown during The Constitution's "House of Progress Exposition," March 13 to 18. It is to be sold to the highest bidder under sealed bids, which will include its removal to a pretty lot in Chelsea Heights, another bedroom added, and made complete for occupancy. Built as a model home, its workmanship and materials will make it an unusually well-built home. Note the upright studs are spaced on 16-inch centers and cross-braced; also that the window openings are 2x4's doubled and spiked together. The 1x6 sheathing is diagonally nailed to the study, thus giving further strength to the structure.

WILLIAM CONYERS DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Services Will Be Conducted Today for Well-Known Businessman.

William Newton (Red) Conyers, well-known Atlanta businessman and a colonel on the was 44.

Mr. Conyers, a native of Car-Colonel James B. Conyers. He "substantially higher levels." was special sales representative for the American Oil Company.

A veteran of the World War, he served two years with the France as first lieutenant. He Nos. 1 and 40, American Legion, gains in dollar volume were given 8.6 above 1938. church, and was prominent in business and fraternal circles of Known for his colorful handling Atlanta.

are a sister, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, of Atlanta, and three

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Troubles C. Troubles are a sister, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, of Atlanta, and three brothers, Conyers lanta, and James B. Conyers, of Fair street and Flat Shoals ave-Owners' Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Peachtree chapel, with Dr. Louie D. Delphian Chapter will meet at the Newton officiating. Burial will Biltmore hotel Wednesday, March be in Cartersville cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon. A brief service will be held at the graveside with the Rev. Guy Atkinson officiating.

News of Gate City Told in Briefs

Roy LeCraw will speak to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Its weekly luncheon today at 12:15 at the Ansley grill. He will speak on "The Growth of the Jun-ior Chamber."

W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition in Georgia, who had been confined to his home for 10 days with an ankle injury, was able to be out yesterday.

American Legion Post No. 147 will meet at 8 o clock tonight
542 Ashby street. The post sponpored Joe E. Brown school band
partment and board of education
several specialty numbers will be
Several specialty numbers will be will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at stage flag will be presented the presented.

Dog killed by Patrolman G. W. Collins after a brief rampage of Commerce, will address Geor-Pryor street, was found to have of Health announced yesterday. Police urged any person bitten by the animal to go to Grady hospital for anti-rabies treatment.

Snatch thief grabbed a purse ontaining \$30 from Mrs. E. W. Peek, of 1448 Iverson street, as walking on Whitehall street, near Plaza way,

til Thursday night, March 9, of its ed to attend. dinner to printer and newspaper members of the legislature, sched-uled for tonight.

Sons of United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Elks Club. 'A buffet lunch will be served.

J. E. Thrift, chief counsel for the Legal Aid Society and past master of Oakland City Lodge, F. & A. M., will address the meeting of W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. His subject will be "George Washington, the Mason."

Greater Atlanta Stamp Club will discuss plans for spring and summer activities at its March meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Atlanta Junior Librarians will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Cox-Carlton hotel. A business session will fol-

American Legion Auxiliary Bridge school will hold its regular session at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Legion home, Pied-mont park. Jeff Comer will act as

Circuit Bar Association of Stone Mountain will attend a meeting of lawyers of Clayton, DeKalb, Newand Rockdale counties at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Jones-

Several paintings by the well-mown southern artist, Edmund Archer, are on exhibition in the Carnegie library. In the exhibition

Sharp Increases in Business

Monthly Review Shows Slackening From Brisk Holiday Activity, But Substantial Gains in All Classifications Over Last January.

By The Associated Press. with 1938 and some slackening year. from the brisk holiday activity of December marked January's business and trade picture in the southeast.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Governor's staff, died unexpected- Atlanta, in its monthly review for Governor's staff, died unexpected-ly yesterday morning at his home, the sixth federal reserve district, picture by registering a 4 per cent 240 Ponce de Leon avenue. He reported retail and wholesale trade month last year, while construction contracts, building permits, tersville, was the son of Mrs. cotton consumption rate and pig iron and coal production were at

While retail trade, adjusted seasonally, declined 3.4 per cent and holesale turnover was down 7.3 American Expeditionary Force in did 3.8 per cent better business was a member of Atlanta Posts salers were up 6.6 per cent. These per cent from December, but were

of negro portraiture, Archer is now associate curator of the Whit-

C. T. Conyers, of the Realty Company, and Conyers, of the Home Loan Corporation, At Town Ingle and Flat Shoals ave-Local No. 1, Amalgamated

Junior Class of Georgia Tech will hold its first dance and banquet at the Ansley hotel Saturday, April 15, it was announced yesterday. Charles May is chair-man of the committee on arrange-

Solicitor John S. McClelland, of NEW EDITORS NAMED the criminal court of Fulton county, became "your honor" yesterday. He assumed his title as judge of the new division of the same court. and Bond Almand became solic-

Pine street.

sent a minstrel show in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. The program is sponsored by the WPA recreation division, in association with the Atlanta Parks De- Mobile papers in various capaci-

Eugene Harrington, former INCREASED IN JANUARY president of the Atlanta Chamber officials of the State Board day night in the Elien Rice tea-

John R. Howard. Lions International and California period, but a decline of 42.6 per superintendent of public instruc- cent compared with the preceding lanta and Georgia Lions at 7:30 increase in total sales with a gain Atlanta Master Printers' Club, letic Club. More than 300 Georgia the reporting cities ranged down educators and patrons are expect- to a 7 1-2 per cent decrease for

Shown in Atlanta Reserve Area

added significance because prices Marked increases in comparison generally were lower than last Construction activity slipped

considerably from December levels but the January total stood some 77 per cent above that for the same month last year.

gain over December as well as slightly better than for the same checking in 41 per cent above the January, 1938, figures. Iron and steel production were more strongly maintained in the Alabama district than elsewhere, holding on a par with the Decem-

ber rates and again well above last year's level. Employment reflected the genfrom December, retail merchants eral trend with jobs down 2.4 per did 3.8 per cent better business cent from December, up 2.5 from than in January, 1938, and whole-last year. Pay rolls declined 3.4

are seven pieces, all of negroes. LINEBACK SERVICES CONDUCTED HERE

Dr. Paul Eugene Lineback, 58, professor at the Emory University School of Medicine and a nationally recognized authority on micro-anatomy, was buried yes-Charter members of Lambda terday afternoon in West View cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Glenn Memorial Methodist church. Officiating were Bishop Warren

FOR MOBILE PAPERS

MOBILE, Ala., March 1.-(A)-R. B. Chandler, publisher of the Mobile Press-Register, announced today the appointment of J. Frank Gorday as executive editor of the Welcome Court Social Club will Register, morning paper, and hold its 120th meeting at 8:15 George Cox Jr., as executive edi-o'clock tonight in its quarters, 26 tor of the Press, evening. Don Greenwood was named managing

editor of the Press. Joseph E. Brown Junior High Gordy, a native of Columbus, Ga., and a graduate of Og University, Atlanta, and Green-wood have been associated with the Press and Register the 10 years, while Cox, a native Mo bilian, has been connected with

ATLANTA RETAIL SALES

Retail sales of 65 reporting At-Tuesday on Decatur street, near gia Alpha chapter of Phi Delta lanta stores were up 3.7 per cent Kappa at 6:30 o'clock next Tues- in dollar volume for January, 1939, as compared with the same room, "The Merger of the City- month of 1938, according to esti-County Government" will be his mates of the Bureau of Foreign subject. He will be introduced by and Domestic Commerce.

Sales of 387 independent stores in the state showed a 2.7 per cent Walter F. Dexter, president of gain in dollar volume for the same tion, will address a meeting of At- month. Rome reported the largest o'clock tonight in the Atlanta Ath- of 25 per cent. Other changes for Sayannah.



"Jasper will untie us later—this is too good a chance to raid the cookie jar!'

PRIVATE LIVES WAGE-HOUR FUNDS

\$850,000 Appropriation Assigned Directly to Andrews by House Vote.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-(AP) The house transferred from Secretary Perkins to Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews today an \$850,000 fund to administer the fair labor standards act un til July 1.

After a brisk debate, the members joined the senate in stripping the cabinet member of control of funds for the wage-hour admin-istration which congress last year created within the Labor Depart-

The action came in agreeing to a joint senate-house conference re-port on a \$23,015,041 appropria-tion to meet unexpected needs of a group of federal agents the rest of this fiscal year.

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Jax.-Br'ck.-Miami
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Bir'ham-New Orleans

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Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
3:10 am Jack'vie-Miami-Florida 12:56 am
3:10 am C'dle-Fltzger-Waycross 12:56 am
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
Way-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am 5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 am 6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives—
L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg.
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
Chatsworth-Etowah
8:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve.

5:00 pm 6:25 pm 6.23 am Chin-Versebe-Cleve.

Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
12:51 am Chicago-St. L.-Nash
5:40 pm Cartersv-Dalton-Chat,
6:00 am
6:20 am Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi, 10:00 am
7:00 am Chat-Nash-St. L. 9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING CALIFORNIA MAR. 6. RETURN APRIL 4TH, TAKE 2, SHARE EXPENSES, EXCH. REF. CH. 9707. AUGUSTA, Savannah early Fri. Retur Sunday; carry 4. HE. 9512-W befor DRIV. Packard sedan Miami Sat., returning in 10 days. Share exp. WA. 8832.

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TRY our free service department Beauty Institute. 10½ Edgewo INA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140. Formerly Eison's. Prices same, \$2 up. MISS WADE now with Hickman's Beauty Shop, 302 Grand Thea. Bl. JA. 6674.

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TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR



lead him to a nest of the mysterious giants. But Perry was undaunted. Nor was he disturbed by the roars and cries of beasts which punctuated the hum of jungle life.



The footprints merged abruptly into an ele-phant trail, and vanished among countless others made by the beasts of the forest. The Irishman turned to make a closer inspection. A low throaty growl! Perry glanced up—into the savage, yellow-green eyes of a lion!

D. Bazemore.

former city alderman, was

Two Years Ago Today, Tuesday, March 2, 1937: Joe D. Mitchell, of Way-

cross, prominent South Geor-

gia Democratic leader, was

ment of Natural Resources.

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TODAY-

One Year Ago Today, Wednesday, March 2, 1938. J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, Snappy, crisp Atla

elected sheriff of Fulton received the official indorse-

county by an overwhelming ment of more than 100 Cali-

majority over his nearest op- fornians and 200 Texans as

ponent, Acting Sheriff James they stopped over in the city

appointed by Governor Riv- destroyed by fire which reers as head of the division of quired three hours to extin-

wild life of the new Depart- guish, resulting in an estimat-

CALL WALNUT 6565 FOR ADTAKER



black-maned beast was crouched. The tawny. He would leap before Perry could unsling the rifle from his shoulder to fire. Overhead hung the branches of a juniper tree. The man jumped high, arms extended. Clawing fingers

Snappy, crisp Atlanta

weather and Dixie sunshine

en route to the inauguration

Fifteen Years Ago Today,

The Southern Wood Cor-

poration at East Point was

Sunday, March 2, 1924:

of Herbert Hoover.

ed loss of \$15,000.



With an earth-shaking roar the lion hurled himself forward. Scrambling desperately, O'Rourke pulled himself onto the bough. The lion missed him by inches. Then a snarling cry overhead caused Perry to look up. There crouched the long, lithe body of a leopard!

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FIVE large rms. and bkst. rm.. select
white oak floors; large closets; many
built-in cabinets; tub and shower bath;
Venetian blinds, gas furnace. auto. hot
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131 COVENTRY ROAD, bet. Scott Bivd. and W. Ponce de Leon. Beautiful new red brick home of superior construction; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, elegant fixtures, Yale hardware, attic, large daylight basement. Choice of furnace. coal or gas; large lot; only \$6,750. FHA terms. THIRD AVE. near school and car, beautiful red brick bungalow, 5 rms., bfst. rm., tile bath. attic, rm., oak floors, thoroughly redecorated, new roof, new furnace, new garage, level east front, 50x200, only \$4,000, \$400 cash, 28.48 mc. (No financing charges.) Mr. Fife, DE. 5887. MA. 1505. ERNEST L. MILLER. WA. 1915 \$3,800

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. STOP PAYING RENT See 197 Feld Avenue Today \$350 CASH, \$30 per month, including in-terest, buys this real bargain in a 6-room snow-white bungalow, in perfect condition. Near school and car line, Mr. Weaver, HE. 5329-M.

OWNER moving to Columbus and must sell at once his beautiful home on For-rest way. One year old. If you have been waiting for a bargain here it is. Fi-nanced with FHA. Warmack or Rice, MA. 1638, Chapman-Baldwin Co.

LET us build your home now. Plans and spec. furnished, \$3,000 brick, \$23.07 mo Mr. Smith, JA. 3775. RA. 8598.

Decatur

FIRE BOARD PLANS

Meeting Tonight Scheduled of universal sympathy and inspifor Nomination of Successor to O. J. Parker.

A successor to Fire Chief O. J.

Parker, who will retire March 20,
will be recommended by the board

Former president of the club, of firemasters at its meeting at the speaker declared Burns "knew the tinsel, artificial, often decep-7:30 o'clock tonight. Parker, who tive life among the great and near application for his pension, to be- of come effective March 20. His suc-

cessor is scheduled to be named by city council Monday. Councilman John T. Marler, chairman, said the fire board would be asked to nominate one man. Both C. C. Styron and W.

> Just "any old coal" won't do for Stokers



If your automatic stoker is not functioning properly, it is likely due to the wrong kind of fuel.

It is not true that "any old coal" will do for stokers. For best results it should be specially prepared — the right kind, the right size, plus hot oil treated to insure cleanliness.

stoker coal is best for all automatic firing. Try it and see the difference.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the JERSEY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

(formerly New Jersey Insurance Co.)
of New York. Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—95 Maiden Lane, New York City.

1. CAPITAL STOCK. mount of Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00 mount of Capital Stock paid up in cash 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS. 1. Market Value of Real Estate owned . \$ 8,794.27 2. Mortgage loans, first liens \$ 19,671.25 \$ 19,671.25 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely;
Market value (carried 0,474,674.23 2,474,674.23

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$538,882.96
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission\$359,119.53 Total Cash Items (carried out)
Bills Receivable
Interest due and unpaid,
accrued 5,216,79

accrued

11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above:

Re-insurance due on paid losses 1.235.00

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market III. LIABILITIES

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. \$ 203,599.00 12,464.00

Total policy claims \$ 216,063.00

Deduct re-insurance thereon \$ 178,608.00 7. Taxes accrued and un-41,015.78

7. Taxes accrued and unpaid
8. Other items (give items and amounts):
Other accrued expenses.
Contingency Reserve representing difference between total values carried in assets for all bonds and stocks owned and total values based on December 31, 1938, market quotations
Fire, Casualty and Miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance 3,774.13

1.191.985.63 \$4,415,013.95 11. Total Liabilities | 11. Total Liabilities | 11. Total Liabilities | 12. INCOME DURING THE SECOND | SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938. | 1. Amount of Cash Premiums received | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.349.14 | 51.089.3

\$1,203,920.46 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

1. Claims paid \$551.877.34 Total \$551.877.34 3. Deduct amount received from other Companies for losses or Claims of Policies of this Company re-insured \$116,019.73 Total amounts actually paid for Losses and Matured Endow-

Matured Endowments \$ 435,857.61
Stock dividends paid 50,000.00
Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers Salaries 7axes paid 74,000.00
Expenditures 519,976.29
52,626.35
All other Payments and Expenditures 58,226.42

Total Disbursements Greatest Amount Insured \$1,116,686.67

risk \$250,000.00
copy of the Act of Incorporation, certified, is in the office of the ance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA-COUNTY OF FULTON.

certain OF FULTON.

Dersonally appeared before the undersed, Thomas B, Shropshire, Sr., who, and duly sworn, deposes and says that is the General Agent of Jersey Innance Company of New York, and that foregoing statement is correct and by true. THOMAS B. SHROPSHIRE. SR.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 28th day of February. 1939.
(Seal) GENEVA EDMONDSON.
Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 10, 1943.

AT CLUB MEETING JAMES H. SKELTON BURNS DESCRIBED

TO SELECT CHIEF Josiah T. Rose Praises Humble Scottish Poet.

> "In Robert Burns, the poet, we have the name more expressive ration to more people than any other mere man," Josiah T. Rose said last night in an address at

those humble, family-loving, God-fearing people among whom he was raised

Walter B. Sewart, president, an-nounced the Gloaming Club will be in charge of the program for ago.

B. Fannin, assistant chiefs, are

Election of a new chief also will call for several promotions, Marler said. The board will name an assistant chief, captain and lieutenant.

Parker will retire on his sixth northeast Georgia," whose public anniversary as chief. Now 66 service included three terms as years of age, he joined the department on June 16, 1897. He vice chairman of the state Demoaided in battling the great Atlanta cratic executive committee.

fire of 1917 and has won distinc
Mr. Skelton began practice in tion for his record.

succeeded William Butler. In 1935 the department won the Georgia, and three years later took national award of the United his first public office as mayor, States Chamber of Commerce for the most effective program. Fire solicitor in 1900 and served in that

Styron was appointed a member of the department on May 4, 1911. He was made an assistant chief and political activities, he also was October 1, 1929. Fannin came a former president of the Farmers October 1, 1929. Fannin came with the department on May 1, 1908, and was elected assistant chief May 29, 1933.

and political activities, he also was a former president of the Farmers and Mercants' bank of Hartwell, chamber of Com-

In fifteen years world production of rayon has increased 1,500



HEALTHFUL WORTH A DIME SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1938,

REFRESHING

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1938, of the condition of the NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOC., LTD.

Organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State, Principal Office—75 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Deposit Capital \$400,000.00 II. ASSETS.

Market Value of Real Estate owned ... \$175,000.00 \$175,000.00

. \$175,000.00 \$ 175,000.00 absolutely: Market value (car-Market ried out ried out 7.5. Cash in Company's principal office \$ 500.00 f. Cash deposited by Company in \$280,363.63

pany in
bank \$280,363.63

9 Due from Agents
10. Interest due and unpaid
11. All other assets, real and
personal; not included
above 43,169,13

Total Assets of Company
(Actual cash market
value) \$5,860,108.91 Net Unpaid Losses \$ 356,963.37 7. Taxes and Expenses Unpaid
8. Other items (give items and amounts):
Not Admitted Re-Not Admitted insurance Fire, Casualty and Mis-cellaneous will insert: Amount of Reserve for 273,792,91

2,691,423.81 400,000.00 1,980,272.71

Total Liabilities \$5,860,108,91
INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.
Net Premiums \$1,143,862,80
Interest and Rents 117,676.20 Net Premiums
Interest and Rents
Amount of Income from
all other sources..... 57,842.37

Total amounts actually paid for Losses, net... \$ 472,960.22

8. Expenses paid, including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries

9. Taxes paid 665,209.86

10. All other Payments and Expenditures 9,852.51

11 American Branches of

Fxpenditures

11 American Branches of
Foreign Companies will
please report amount
sent to Home Offices
during this period.... 112,044.86 Total Disbursements Greatest Amount Insured \$1,260,067.45

STATE OF NEW YOAK.
COUNTY OF NEW YOAK.
Personally appeared before the underPersonally appeared before the undersigned, Hart Darlington, who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that he is the
U. S. Manager of Norwich Union Fire
Ins. Soc. Ltd., and that the foregoing
statement is correct and true.

HART DARLINGTON.

to and subscribed before me

To Be Buried in Home City Today.

HARTWELL, Ga., March 1 .-(A)-James Hampton Skelton Sr., 70-year-old lawyer, banker and political leader, died at his home here today after nearly 50 years has had 41 years' service, filed great, as contrasted with the life of prominence in the affairs of hard-working, Hartwell and northeast Georgia.

He had been seriously ill only a short time and had been active in his practice until about two weeks

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow in Hartwell Baptist church, and burial will be in Hartwell cemetery.

Senate Resolutions.

The state senate, in session in Atlanta, adopted a resolution of regret at the death of the "outstanding and influential citizen of He vice chairman of the state Demo-

Hartwell in 1889 just after his graduation from the University of losses during the past six years post six years, meanwhile going to the national Democratic convention as a delegate in 1904.

In addition to his professional an organizer and past president of the Hartwell Chamber of Com merce and the operator of several

large farms. Surviving Relatives. Thornton; seven sons, James H. Skelton Jr., of Atlanta, in the state military department; Emmett A. Skelton, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Hugh Skelton, assistant secretary of the present state senate; Carey Skelton, who was associated with uary for the 15th consecutive the father in law practice here; month, the National Safety Coun-Joe Skelton, of Washington, D. C., cil reported today, with a result-Marion Skelton, of Knoxville, ing saving of 8,500 lives since No-Tenn., a University of Tennessee student, and Ralph Skelton, Atlanta insurance man, and two in January, a 6 per cent drop daughters, Mrs. Willie L. Brown, from the total of January, 1938, of Hartwell, and Mrs. Emmett B. but below the rate of improve-McGukin, of Knoxville, Tenn. He ment in highway safety that preis also survived by two brothers, vailed throughout 1938. Solicitor General A. S. Skelton, of Hartwell, and A. C. Skelton, Hart- in the January record as exhibitwell hotel owner, and two sisters, ing the need for a continued ag-Mrs. Robert H. Burns, of Hartwell, and Mrs. Tim Thornton, of tion program.

Need for Campaign.

ROBERT TO HEAD **BOARD OF MILLS**

Atlantan Elected at Meeting of Alabama Firm.

Alabama Mills, Inc., here today. Operating 10 cotton mills, the firm is the second largest textile company in Alabama. Paul Redmond, Birmingham, is president.

Robert left here tonight for Montgomery, where he will confer with Governor Frank Dixon years has been 27 per cent. conference.

Raw materials purchased for the manufacture of motor cars include soda, hogs, wheat straw, and sand.



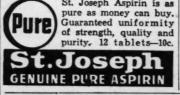
March is considered by many the most dangerous month of the year, because the change of sea- deaths 18 per cent from a year year, because the change of seasons is more than a good many people can stand.

Occasional sunny days give people a false feeling of security. Don't be misled! Colds are prevalent now, and thousands sufier colds. It is important that treatment be prompt-and dependable.

Start building up your system by taking Father John's Medicine. It's wholesome, nourishing ingredients, rich in vitamins, help in-157,656.11 crease strength and vigor. It has been used for 84 years for colds and to aid in developing strong, sturdy bodies.-(adv.)

> Don't Pick Pimples
> At Surface Pimples **Use This Fast, Soothing Relief**

To relieve the itching torment of pimples, rashes, eczema and other surface skin conditions, just douse the irritation with soothing, dependable, liquid, A-M SOLUTION. Greaseless, invisible—a pharmacist's time-proved formula of 5 selected ingredients. Combats vegetable and animal parasites contacted. Must satisfy you real quick or money back. Ask your druggist today for A-M SOLUTION—only 50c.



St. Joseph Aspirin is as





Tennessee Votes 'Bone Dry' Repeal WILLIAMSON, Joe-of Cordele, Ga., died Wednesday, March 1, 1939. The remains were sent to

Beauties Picked for Pandora at University of Georgia Senate Passes House-Ap-



These are the year's selections whose pictures will grace the 1939 Pandora, University of Georgia yearbook. Front row, left to right, are Miss Barbara Fielis, Miss Edith Ann Teasley, Miss Cecil Michael and Miss Annabel Corley. Back row, left to Jarvis, Miss Emma Minkovitz and Miss Donna Lynn. Back row, left to right, are Miss Harriett Etheridge, Miss Sarah

HIGHWAY DEATHS

Mr. Skelton is survived by his vife, the former Miss Jessie Percentage of Decrease Is Less, However, Than During Previous Year.

> CHICAGO, March 1. - (AP) Highway deaths declined in Jan-

vember, 1937.
Traffic fatalities totaled 2,500

The council listed three points gressive traffic accident preven-

They were:
1. The percentage of improvement in January was well below those recorded in other recent The monthly reductions from 1937 to 1938 ranged from 13 to 25 per cent, as compared with the 6 per cent cut this January. (P)—L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., of Washington and Atlanta, was elected chairman of the box. 10 per cent in those months from

1936 to 1937. 2. The decrease in traffic fa-talities from December to January was only 23 per cent, whereas the average decline between those two months for the last five

on the fight against freight rate differentials being carried on universal as in earlier months. Of differentials being carried on by 37 reporting states, only 20 showed reductions, while 15 had more ference. Robert is secretary of the deaths this January than last. In five of these 15 states the increase was 30 per cent or more. Two

states showed no change. Pacific Coast Increase. All sections of the nation showed some improvement in January except the Pacific coast states, where a 7 per cent increase oc-The greatest reduction was 19 per cent in the mountain central states reduced deaths 10

Wyoming showed the greatest some Georgia members of con-proportional improvement with a gress as a "likely choice" for apdrop of 89 per cent; North Da-kota's reduction in deaths was 83 per cent.

New York theoretically saved ago. Indiana was second with 24 lives saved, a reduction of 24 per cent.

In 398 reporting cities there were 16 per cent fewer deaths. Ninety-nine cities showed imfer from the after-effects of earlier colds. It is important that increases.

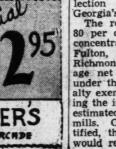
MORTUARY

W. FRED CAMPBELL.

Funeral services for W. Fred Campbell,
26, former resident of Atlanta, who died
Monday in Chilicothe. Ohio, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the
chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the
Rev. Woolsey E. Couch officiating. Burial
will be in Holly Springs cemetery, near
Smyrna. Surviving are his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Russell Tarpley and Mrs. W.
G. Dixon. and a brother, C. A. Campbell,
of this city.

Funeral services for John R. Morris, 58, who died Tuesday at his home on Spring street, Carey Park, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at New Antoch Baptist church. Chattahoochee, Ga., with the Rev. T. P. Tribble officiating. Interment will be in Magnolia cemetery under the direction of the Barrett Funeral Home.

MRS. F. J. SUMMERS. MRS. F. J. SUMMERS.
Funeral services for Mrs F. J. Summers, former resident of Atlanta. who died Monday morning in Chicago, will be conducted at 11:30 this morning at Spring Hill with Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.



Stop-Light Bandit Holds Up Salesman

A bandit early last night entered the car of a motorist who had halted at Spring and Baker streets for a red light, drew a pistol, relieved the motorist of his wallet, forced him to drive several blocks and then escaped into an automobile that had fol-

lowed the victim's vehicle. The sequence of events was recounted to police by P. M. Caldwell, 32, of McDonough, salesman for an insurance company. He said the bandit left the vehicle at Simpson and Davis streets. Caldwell's wallet contained \$120, he reported.

sons, Cecil E. Johnston, Guy R. Johnston, E. H. Johnston, B. L. Johnston and B. T. Johnston; three sisters, Mrs. R. B. Wheeler, Mrs. J. E. Hopkins and Mrs. Clark Arndorff, and two brothers, J. B. Johnston and D. W. Johnston. The body will be taken this morning to Narrows, Va., where funeral service and interment will take place.

ROBERT TUCKER.

Funeral services for Robert Tucker, 12year-old son of Mrs. Grace Lightfoot
Tucker, formerly of Atlanta, who died
Saturday in New York, will be conducted
at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel
of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev.
George McLarty and the Rev. E. E. Steel
officiating. Burial will be in West View
cemetery.

MRS. D. L. COOK.

Mrs. D. L. Cook, 72, of 541 Luckle street, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital. Surviving are a son, D. W. Cook, and two daughters, Mrs. G. C. Dean, of Atlanta, and Mrs. S. W. Ray, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with the Rev. Paul A. Meigs officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

W. L. WEBB JR.

W. L. Webb Jr., 31, of 405 Wadley avenue, East Point, died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving are his wife: a daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Webb; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webb St.: three sisters, Mrs. A. D. Mrs. J. T. Leverette and Miss Clydell Webb, and a brother, Walter Webb. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Colonial Hills Baptist church, East at Colonial Hills Baptist church at Colonial Hills at Colonial Hills Baptist church at Colonial Hills Baptist church a at Colonial Hills Baptist Chittill, and Point, with the Rev. J. M. Hendley and the Rev. W. A. Dunn officiating. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery under the direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

NEW U.S. APPOINTEE MAY BE CAIRO MAN

J. E. Forsyth Believed Choice for RFC Post.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1. J. E. Forsyth, of Cairo, Ga., appeared today in the opinion of pointment as Georgia manager of the RFC, to succeed Scott Can-

While RFC officials comment, they disclosed that Forsyth was in Washington this week, but left yesterday for home. It was understood that Forsyth been recommended for the post by Governor Rivers. Senators from Georgia have not been con-sulted about filling the vacancy,

FIRST LADY SANCTIONS 'SWINGING' OLD SONGS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 1 .-P)-Maxine Sullivan, negro swing singer, said today she had a letter of encouragement from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Two weeks ago Maxine wrote the First Lady asking if some critics were right in denouncing her for singing old-time songs in a jazzier tempo.

She said she received the following reply on White House stationery, with Mrs. Roosevelt's signature:

"I can't imagine what the songs you mention would be like put to swing time, but there is nothing wrong in your doing it. If people like it and you succeed, you will soon be doing other things. cannot please everyone all the time.

INTANGIBLES SURVEY GIVEN LEGISLATURE Revenue Commissioner T. Grady

Head sent to the general assembly yesterday a survey showing cer-tification of \$1,293,146.54 for colintangible taxes for

8 PANDORA GIRLS

Blond and Brunet Candidates Crowd Out Redhead Entries.

ATHENS, Ga., March 1 .- (AP)-Four beautiful blondes and four beautiful brunettes crowded out the red-heads in the University of Georgia Pandora beauty review, and their photographs will appear in the university yearbook.

The winners (blondes): Edith Anne Teasley, of Toccoa, ponsor of Sigma Chi.

Donna Lynn, of Miami, Fla., sponsor of Kappa Alpha.

Barbara Fielis, of Jackson
Heights, N. Y., sponsor of Delta Tau Delta. Sara Jarvis, of Atlanta, sponsor

of Phi Delta Theta.
The winners (brunettes): Cecil Michael, of Athens, sponsor of the Phi Epsilon Pi. Annabell Corley, of Augusta, sponsor of Camp Wilkins. Emma Minkovitz, of Sylvania,

sponsor of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Harriet Etheredge, of Albany, sponsor of Sigma Nu.
Of the 24 co-eds in last night's contest, three were repeaters, Miss Michael, Miss Etheredge and Miss Fielis having won places in the 1938 yearbook. Another, Miss Lynn, saw her photograph in Life

LODGE NOTICES

Regular monthly meeting of the co-ordinate bodies, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock, Business meeting and closing of application list for spring night class. Brother Vincent Cunningham will address the Lodge of Perfection on an interesting subject. All qualified bretheren used to attend. Visiting brethren especially welcome.

y welcome. E. P. KING, General Secretary. The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, Duly qualified brethren invited to meet with us. Members are urged to atend. Another question comes before the house. By order of C. H. COUCH, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of W. H. SIVILS, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) night, March 2, at 7:30 o'clock. The E. A. degree will be conferred by Junior Warden W. J. Lyle. Visiting Masons invited to attend. By order of W. A. GREEN, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637. F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards this (Thursday evening, March 2, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred by the worshipful master, Visiting brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of WILLIAM C. ALLEN, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Master Mason's degree will be conferred. All members of Sardis lodge are urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of MARVIN W. MEDLOCK, W. M. A. W. WHITE, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself after this date.

W. C. BAILEY, 1059 Westview Drive, N. W.

lection in intangible taxes for Georgia's 159 counties.

The report said approximately 80 per cent of this amount was concentrated in the counties of Fulton, DeKalb, Bibb, Chatham, Richmond and Muscogee. Average net losses in these counties under the homestead and personalty exemption laws, after collecting the intangible taxes due, were estimated at approximately 2 mills. Of the total amount certified, the survey said, the state would receive \$183,609.60.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT—Office of TREASURY DEPARTMENT—Office of Procurement, public Buildings Branch, Proc

Cheers; Prompt Veto by Governor Certain.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 1 .-(P)-Amid cheers and shouts the state senate late today passed the CAMPBELL, Mr. W. Fred - The house-approved Austin bill legalizing liquor in Tennessee at the option of the counties. The vote was 18 to 15, one more than the required majority.

Tomorrow the measure will be sent to the lower chamber for concurrence in several senate amendments and then delivered to the governor for a certain veto.

Wet leaders said they had as-surance Governor Cooper, who campaigned on a pledge not to sign a repeal bill that did not provide for a state-wide referendum would not delay his veto, thereby making possible repassage of the bill probably during the day.

In its essentials, the measure permits counties to legalize the sale of liquor by a majority vote. Sale would be by package only. One dry senator, John Holladay of Cookeville, whose father was a member of the senate 30 years ago and was a co-sponsor of the state's "bone-dry" law, charged prohibition leaders with a lack of co-operation in the battle against repeal.

PLAN EXEMPTIONS

FROM SALES TAX. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 1 (UP)—The Alabama senate fi-nance committee today approved exemptions from the sales tax for fuel oil used in ships, ship's stores and announced it would approve exemption of home-delivered milk. The committee then refused to approve a \$2,268,000 emergency appropriation for state schools

N. C. HOUSE GETS BIGGEST MONEY BILL.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 1.— (UP)—North Carolina's largest appropriation bill in the history of the state was presented to the house today with its companion finance measure expected tomorrow or Friday.

S. C. SOLONS REFUSE TO HIT SALES TAX.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 1.— (UP)—South Carolina representatives today refused to go on record as opposed to any sales tax. A bill providing for semi-an-nual safety inspection for automobiles and trailers was killed by the house.

Acquiring a farm from Archduke Charles, of Hapsburg, who became a Polish citizen in 1918, the Camp of National Unity Warsaw has established a "School of Knights" to train Polish political leaders.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JOHNSTON, Mr. William A .- The remains of Mr. William A. John-ston, of 1031 St. Charles avenue, N. E., will be carried this (Thursday) morning at 8:15 o'clock to Narrows, Va., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

COOK, Mrs. D. L .- The friends and relatives of Mrs. D. L. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. L. Cook at 2 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Paul A. Meigs will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel.

Interment, West View cemetery SHOPARD, Mrs. Robert P .- Funeral services for Mrs. Robert P. Shopard Jr. will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. George's Episcopal church. Rev. L. W. Blackwilder officiating. Interment. Oakhill cemetery, Griffin, Ga. She is vived by her husband, Mr. Rob-ert P. Shopard Jr.; her mother, Mrs. W. H. Doar, Summerville S. C.: four children, Robert Shopard III, William H., Sallie Doar and Richard Morris Shopard; one brother, William R. Doar, of Florence, S. C.; one sister, Mrs. William Viddle, of Knoxville, Tenn. Frank S. Pittman, Funeral Director, Griffin,

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JUST OPENED FOR SALE. West View Cemetery Association

(COLORED.) HARRIS, Baby Annie Ruth-passed recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later.

street, N. E., passed recently Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley JONES. Miss Louise - Funeral services this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chap-

el. Interment, Lincoln cemetery

LOWE, Mr. Jonas-of 239 Cain

Hanley Co. CARTER, Mrs. Mary (Lowe)— Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and familv are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary (Lowe) Carter tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Jackson

officiating. Interment, Dacula,

Ga., Friday. Pollard Funera BRANTLEY, Miss Lillian - The friends and relatives of Miss Lillian Brantley, of 140 Elm street, S. W., are invited to at-tend her funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from West Hunter Street Baptist church, Rev. Samuel Pettagrue officiating, assisted by Rev. M Walker. Interment, Chestnut T. Walker. Interficient, Carlotte Hill cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

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proved Measure Amid TUCKER, Master Robert-Funeral for Master Robert Tucker will take place today at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. George Mc-Larty and Rev. E. E. Steele will

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Fred Campbell at 10 o'clock this (Thursday) morning from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Woolsey E. Couch will officiate. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment, Holly Springs ceme-

SUMMERS, Mrs. F. J. — The friends and relatives of Mr. F. J. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hurtell, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Annie M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waugh; Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Isabell Orr and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. J. Summers Thursday, March 2, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby and Rev. James Harvey will offi-ciate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Ben Stewart, Mr. George L. Smith, Mr. Sam Freeman, Mr. Pat Hollingshead, Mr. Robert Leach and Mr. Elmer Yarbrough. H. M. Patterson &

WEBB, Mr. W. L .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webb Jr., Gwendolyn Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Webb Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Warr, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Leverette, Miss Clydelle Webb, Mr. Walter Webb are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. L. Webb Jr. this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Colonial Hills Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Hendley, Rev. W. A. Duncan and Rev. J. A. Crumbley will offi-ciate. Interment Roseland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and as-semble at the residence, 409 Wadley avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. E. Lynn Murphy, Mr. H. J. McCoy, Mr. Harold Sheats, Mr. J. C. Cantrell, Mr. Leslie Yeast, Mr. Floy Graves. Howard L. Carmichael.

MORRIS, Mr. John R.—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. John R. Morris this (Thursday) afternoon, March 2, 1939, at 2 o'clock from New Antioch Baptist church, Chattahoochee, Ga. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Mr. Robert L. Morris and Mr. Roy T. Morris, of Atlanta; one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Anderson, of Marion, Pa.; three brothers, Mr. H. C. Morris, Mr. C. J. Morris, Mr. G. L. Morris, all of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. V. M. Davis, of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. A. Hall, of Tifton, Ga.; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The following pallbearers will please meet at the residence on Spring street, Carey Park, at 1:30 o'clock promptly: Mr. Neal Morris, Mr. Eugene Morris, Mr. Douglas Morris, Mr. G. L. Morris, Mr. Grady Davis, Mr. Ralph Davis. Rev. T. T. Tribble will officiate. Interment in Magnolia cemetery.

friends and relatives of Mr. William N. (Red) Conyers, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, Mr. Mrs. John L. Conyers, Mrs. C. T. Conyers, Mr. Frank Conyers Matthews, Miss Bessie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth. Atlanta; Mrs. Eliza N. Conyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw, Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. James B. Convers, Miss Madge Convers Cleveland, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E Carter Townsend, Savannah Ga.; Mr. W. T. Townsend, Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William N (Red) Conyers this (Thursday) afternoon, March 2, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. George Blount, Mr. W. L. Cobb, Mr. B. R. Adams, Mr. H. F. Williams, Mr. Arthur Mims and Mr. Fred Lance. Interment will be in Cartersville, Ga., and Rev. Guy Atkinson in charge. Bran-

don-Bond-Condon. Acknowledgment Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 103 Peachtree

(COLORED.) FORTSON, Marie - Funeral Marie Fortson will be held today at 2 p. m. from the chapel. Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Moreland Funeral Home.

THOMPSON, Mrs. Carrie-Fu-

neral of Mrs. Carrie Thompson will be at White Plain M. E. church, St. Mark, Ga., March 2 1939, at noon, Rev. R. B. Mc-Person officiating. Interment Ollie Branch. R. C. Mitchell & Sons, Greenville, Ga. DANIEL, Miss Agnes-The friends and relatives of Miss Agnes Daniel, of Marietta, are invited

attend her funeral (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 from Turner's Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. B. F. Mosley officiating. Interment, Mountain View cemetery. Hanley Company, Marietta. LESTER, Mr. Samuel (Sleepy)-

Friends and relatives of Mr. Samuel Lester, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, Mr. William Lester, Mr. Henry Lester, Mr. Richard Lester, Miss Snowdie Lester and Miss Betty Lester are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel (Sleepy) Lester this (Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Edgefield Baptist church, Fayetteville, Ga. Rev. Cakto will offiate. R. J. Dorsey in charge.